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FRIDAY MORNING POLICE GAZETTE THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL

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RICHARD E. FOX
Editor and Proprietor

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1888.

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Price 10c.



HER SON WAS RUINED IN THE HOUSE.
THE EXCITING SCENE RECENTLY ENACTED IN LILLY PAXTON'S PALACE OF SIN AT CINCINNATI, O.



RICHARD K. FOX, Editor and Proprietor.
POLICE GAZETTE PUBLISHING HOUSE,
Franklin Square, N. Y.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1888.

IMPORTANT!! ELEGANT CABINET PHOTOGRAPHS

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DRED AND FIFTY ASSORTED AC-
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THE POLICE GAZETTE'S MAGNIFICENT HOLIDAY SUPPLEMENT.

The POLICE GAZETTE this week is accompanied by a rare work of art. It is in the shape of an elegant double-page supplement, which bears the interesting title of "The Champion and Ex-Champion Pugilists of the American and English Prize Ring." This really unique and artistic souvenir all will covet, as it is a gem of great value, from a historical point of view, to every one interested in prize ring chronology. Notwithstanding its great intrinsic value, it is given away with every number of the POLICE GAZETTE, which may be purchased from any newsdealer for the small sum of ten cents. Remember, every purchaser of this issue of the GAZETTE is entitled to the supplement, and should insist on the dealer from whom he buys the GAZETTE furnishing it to him. It is scarcely necessary to say that this elaborate and most beautiful colored plate has been gotten up regardless of cost. The POLICE GAZETTE never does a thing by halves. Knowing this its million readers will not be surprised at this matchless holiday offering. The supplement is printed in twelve colors, which are blended in the most tasteful and artistic fashion, making a combination of tints never before seen in a periodical supplement. The many features of Jake Kilrain, the world's acknowledged champion, are justly accorded the most central and conspicuous position, while the well-executed portraits of John L. Sullivan, the "Boston Boy," and Jim Smith, England's champion boxer, are given the second place in prominence. The supplement is intended for framing, and will make a most attractive picture in any saloon, club room or the headquarters of any organization of sporting men. Let every purchaser of this issue of the POLICE GAZETTE see that he gets it.

The Chicago anarchists do not seem to have been benefited by the bitter dose they were compelled to swallow some months ago in the execution of nine of their leaders for participation in the Haymarket riot. They now propose to organize anarchist schools, at which children may become imbued with their revolutionary ideas. Evidently these people need to be taught the folly of their ways by some more bitter experience.

Who killed Eva Mitchell? That is the question the Chicago police are just now grappling with. The startling fact was brought out recently that the girl was foully murdered by a young man in whose company she was seen the night before the discovery of the crime. She had evidently had a desperate struggle in order to prevent her assailant from accomplishing his base designs. Let Chicago raise a monument in honor of this brave and virtuous girl, that her name may go down to posterity along with Tillie Smith's.

The finding of the body of Bernard McLafferty, near Mahanoy City, Pa., is spreading considerable terror throughout the mining regions, from the fact that this is the third murder committed in that section during the past month, and the thing begins to smack strongly of Molly Maguireism. Added to this last murder, the rumor which is gaining currency to the effect that Jack Kehoe, the famous leader of the Molly Maguires, who was supposed to have been executed some time ago, never went to the gallows at all, that awful act having been done for him, as alleged, by a substitute bound by an oath to do whatever he was told to do by the order even to the extent of having his own neck stretched, is not calculated to lessen the general fright.

MASKS AND FACES

"Hello, There!"—"The Crystal Slipper"—John and Harry Kernell.

"THE TWO SISTERS."

A La Capoul--Fanny at the Side Table.

HITS AND MISSES.

"Hello, there!"
"Yes."
"Is that you, New York?"
"Yes, is that you, Chicago?"
"Correct. How did you like our 'Crystal Slipper'?"



"Well, it's the old story of Cinderella gorgeously worked up and abundantly sandwiched with modern burlesque by Capt. Thompson and Harry Smith. It's a little long, a little big, a little ponderous; but it'll do."

"How did you find Marguerite Fish?"
"Marguerite Fish, as Cinderella, looked like a diminutive bantam-weight and played and sang like an artist. Bob Graham wasn't a bit funny as Baron Anthracite. Edwin Foy, as his valet, Roseville, carried off the honors as the comedian of the piece. His baseball pantomime business was imitable. Homeie Weldon, as the Fairy Graciosa, has no more of an idea of acting than I have of dancing. Daisy Ramsden, the buffoon, indulged in the typesetorean gracefully, but I wish she would vary her steps."

"How were Charley Warren and Topsy Venn?"
"They made the most of their parts as the bad sisters of Cinderella, and Ada Chamberlaine as Captain Riff-raff, of the Guards, looked plump, military-like and imposing. The pages, Lula Hesse, Rose Frank, Olive Lynne, Lillian Le Mont and Beatrice Mooney, displayed faces more or less pretty and legs more or less padded."

"How did you like May Yohe as Prince Prettywaits?"
"To tell you the truth I didn't like her at all. She wasn't in voice on the first night, and she acted execrably. Her face was pretty, but her legs and her stage behavior were very bad. She looked as though she thought she ran the show, when really it would be a gain if she were run out of it. Her antics were almost as ridiculously, if unintentionally, amusing as those of Little Tich, the dwarfish eccentric dancer, who caught on immensely. Altogether the 'Crystal Slipper' is splendidly staged and a sight for the times. Clara Qualitz, Madeline Morando, Clara Neumann stood and tripped on their toes to the satisfaction of the front row, and a lot of ballerine of greater or less antiquity, Manzoni, Quick, Brooks, Avanzini, Nelsons, Griffith, Woodbury, cavorted and danced around in gauzy or tight costumes of all hues, shapes and dimensions."

"Is that your opinion?"
"That's about it."
"That's all, then. Thanks. Good-bye!"
"Good-bye!"

Now that the elections are over theatrical business is booming.
Patti Ross keeps them alive in "Merrie England."
Horace Lewis successfully plays *Monte Cristo* in the popular price circuits.
Milton and Dollie Nobles still retain their hold on the theatre-going public.
Dan Sully is making money running his corner grocery.

Della Shirley and Cripie Palmone are playing repertoire on the road.
Willis Henshaw and Ten Broeck, in the "Two Old Cronies," now in its second season, bid fair to do nicely for some time. W. C. Anderson is their skillful pilot to fame and fortune.

Reilly and Wood's big show is a favorite wherever it is billed.
The Early Birds, under the new management, appears to have obtained a place among burlesque organizations which it ought to hold easily now.

May Howard played to big business in Louisville.
H. R. Jacobs, the popular amusement caterer, is having large financial results from his various combinations.

Sam Jack, the amiable proprietor of Lilly Clay's Colossal Variety Company, writes that packed houses greet him everywhere.

Johnson and Slavin's minstrels tickle their audiences to the top of their bent and to the depths of their pockets.

N. S. Woods, in the ever popular "Waifs of New York," is doing a good business.

Harry Williams continues to invite people to be amused in his "Kindergarden," and he tells me they rather like it.

Hardie and Von Leer are doing fairly "On the Frontier."

Barry and Fay are making things hum with "McKenna's Flirtations." Next season Dunlevy, of the *Evening Telegram*, is going to take them in hand.

Dan McCarthy and Kitty Coleman, in "True Irish Hearts," please the lovers of the shamrock and the shillalah.

Augustin and Madame Neville are still running their "Boy Tramp" through the country and people are fond of him.

Fanny Louise Buckingham, in "Maseppa," got lots of hands and hurrahs from the boys.

When I saw Jim Sullivan and Harry Kelly try to be amusing as *Twinedlebum* and *Twinedledin* in the "Crystal Slipper" the other night, I thought of how much funnier that other pair, John and Harry Kernell, used to be when they acted together. I remember seeing them do their act a couple of years ago at a benefit performance.

John looked very angry and talked in a loud brogue:

"If oi shud freeze to death," he observed, "oi'll niver wear ear-muffs agin. Oi was down in the Hoffman House barroom to-day, an' a man kim in there, asked every body to drink, an' oi didn't hear him."

"So Cinders was telling me," put in Harry, in his quiet, neat way.

"There was a burglar broke into moi barn last week," said John, "an' sthole wan av moi two chisnut horses. I went to the minister an' told him about it, and he sez to me, sez he, 'If you'll pray to have that burglar sent back, the Lord will hear your prayer.' Oi prayed stiddy for four days."

"Well, did the burglar come back?"

"He did. He came back an' sthole the other horse. But oi'll bet he won't sthole moi wagon."

"Why?" asked Harry.

"Because oi haven't got any."

Then John told about going out on a horse in a Saint Patrick's day parade, and finding out that the horse belonged to a hose wagon. The fire bells began to ring and the horse makes a bolt and backs up against the nearest hydrant, and waits for somebody to turn the hose on.

"So Cinders was telling me," observed Harry.

John said if he could get anything better to do he would leave Lacy's. He was selling stockings one day to a woman who was quite six feet tall. "How much is this pair?" "Seven dollars." "Oh, they come very high, don't they?" "Not very; you're a tall woman."

"So Cinders was telling me."

The two Mace and Miss Maydue have gone abroad, but will be back next year.

May Templeton was a success at Miner's Bowery theatre.

Dorst and Oreste capered nimbly at Koster and Bial's.

Ella Wesner arrived at Miner's Bowery Theatre at five minutes to eight one evening last week from Chicago. The train was delayed, but Ella got there all the same.

The Inman Sisters were favorites at Kernan's Monumental Theatre, Baltimore.

Jennie Melville and Eva Stetson were much applauded at Harry Williams' Academy of Music, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Annie Ashley, Lena Rivers, Jennie Allen, made a good trio at the Standard Theatre, Quincy, Ill.

Kittie Francis, Maude Radcliffe and Florence Sylvia did well at the Olympic, Denver, Colorado.

Queen Hetherington and Kittie Sharpe received lots of compliments from the boys at Cole's Parlor Opera House, Bridgeport, Conn.

Merry Singleton was singled out as a merry entertainer at the Orpheum, San Francisco, Cal.

Annie Devere, Jennie Heywood, Effie Hull, Maxine Millage, Florence Wood are local favorites there.

Carl Rankin, the minstrel, who died last week, could stammer when he wished almost as well as the late William R. Travers. A girl asked him at a party one evening what time it was. "By-b-b-b-by the t-t-t-time I can s-s-s-say it," he began painfully. "It will be s-s-s-seven o'clock."

Since we have dropped into anecdote, we may just as well tell this one about Capoul and the barber. Here goes:

When the tenor Capoul created the role of Jocelyn he was obliged to sacrifice his famous two pointed beard, and with his smooth face was scarcely recognizable to his friends.

One day Capoul entered a barber's shop in Paris.

"Hair cut, please," said the tenor.

"How will monsieur have it cut?" politely asked the barber.

"Diable," impatiently cried the tenor, who had given a name to a style of coiffure, "how will I have it cut? Why, a la Capoul, of course!"

"But, monsieur," remonstrated the barber, "monsieur, with your head it would not be becoming a la Capoul!"

The tenor, I need hardly add, left that barber shop with a renewed conviction that fame is a light, limited thing after all.

Edward Harrigan celebrated the hundredth performance of "Waddy Googan" with appropriate honors last week.

Percy Huntington made cold shivers run down the backs of the inhabitants of New Britain, Conn., by his impersonation of *Doctor Jeckyl* and *Mr. Hyde* on Thanksgiving day.

Louise Balfie replaced Alice Hastings in Roland Reed's "Woman Hater" at remarkably short notice last week and did remarkably well.

Modjeska will again bid us farewell next season.

Some women do not know when they ought to retire for good.

Walter Jones, of the "We, Us & Co." combination, tells me he saw Rachel Booth as *Nugon*, in "Prisoner

for Life," at Forceman's Theatre, Philadelphia, last week. He was astonished that a soubrette should tackle heavy emotional business with such artistic results.

Booth and Barrett now dress exactly alike and can be seen, solemn and saturnine, on Broadway daily.

Fanny Davenport, who, by the way, is doing good business in "La Tosca," tells this story of Booth:

"I remember one of our punishments as children was a side table where we were forced to sit shut out from the family circle of good and well-behaved children and our parents. We did not mind this so much when no one but members of the family was present; but one day—oh, horror!—Mr. Booth arrived unexpectedly and walked right into the dining room, as was his custom. My sister and myself were seated at the side table. Tears of mortification filled my eyes, and I am sure my sister felt equally embarrassed. When Mr. Booth saw us, he came up, patted me upon the shoulder, smiled, and said that he had often sat at a side table when a bad boy, and, asking for his plate to be brought over by the servant, sat down with us and partook of his dinner. Mother was conquered, and of course Mr. Booth had the best upon the big table placed upon our little table. He put us completely at our ease with funny remarks about his boyhood, and so made two very shamefaced girls happy. I think this very kind act of his earlier manhood shows Mr. Booth as he has been through life—a man without affectation, considerate and kind even to the most insignificant."

Rudolph Aronson has engaged Fred Leslie, of the London Gaiety Company, for the Casino, New York.

One of the attractions of that unique playhouse next season may also be Miss Grace Filkins.

If her voice is half as beautiful as her eyes, she'll have bouquets and honors galore.

Miss Filkins played the juvenile part with McKee Rankin a few weeks ago, and, according to several papers I have seen, made the hit of the piece.

Mrs. McKee Rankin, by the way, in her soubrette part in "The Golden Giant," is as popular as ever.

The professional deadhead is as persistent as the book agent in Evans and Hoey's "Parlor Match," and as enterprising as the tramp. Here's a sample for you. When Agnes Booth played in Chicago, some time ago, her husband, John B. Schoeffel, was at the door upstairs at McKee's. Pretty soon a young man presented himself and asked that the privileges of the house be extended by reason of his position as correspondent of some newspaper. Mr. Schoeffel said he could not recognize the young man to that extent. "I desire to know who you are, sir," said the correspondent. "I'll attend to you in my paper." "My name is Schoeffel, sir; John B. Schoeffel. You can have my name, sir." "I didn't hear that name right," said the young man. "Schoeffel, sir; J-o-h-n—John Schoeffel." "Write it for me; I want to get it right," thundered the correspondent. Mr. Schoeffel wrote the name on a card and almost sunk it in the correspondent's face. That night, when the "count up" was going on, Mr. Schoeffel found his autograph among the tickets, and over it was written "pass two." The correspondent had utilized the autograph at the box office.

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"That would make a good basis for a play," said Ryer to Thompson, after they had contemplated the picture for a few minutes.

"It would, indeed," replied Thompson. "I'll tell you what I'll do, George. You get up a play on that subject and I'll back you."

The result was before me the other night. The result was panoramic rather than theatrical.

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Engene Jepson made the most of *Hiram Pepper*, the bluff countryman.

Myron Calice was a satisfactory stage villain of the genus masquer.

Lavinia White and May Merrick, impersonating the good and bad sister respectively, did well in parts that almost play themselves.

The piece has a moral purpose, but I'm not sure that the moral strikes home to some of the audience.

As I came out of Niblo's I overheard one fair lady say to another fairy:

"Say, Maude, did ye notice how poor the first sister dress was cut in the second act? If I'd made a dress on a fellow like *Harry Horton* I'd at least ha' got stylish duds out o' him."

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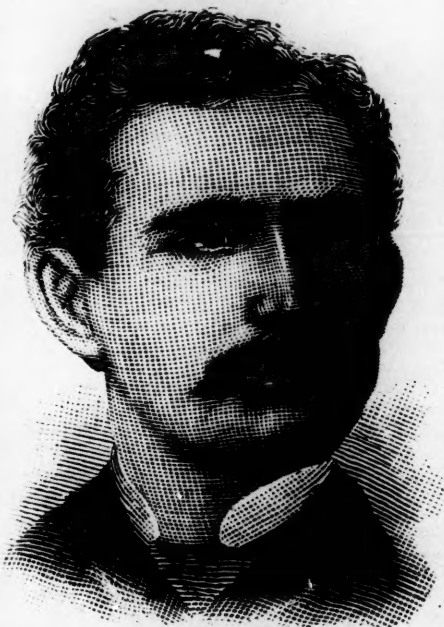
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Lavinia White and May Merr

JACK HALLINAN,

Noted Promoter of Sport on the Pacific Coast---The Gorman-Mitchell Match.

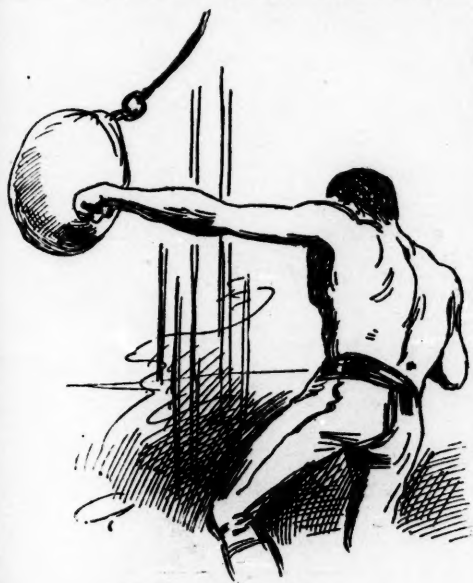


Jack Hallinan.

Whose picture appears above, is well known on the Pacific Coast as a promoter of athletic sport. Since the Golden Gate Athletic Club has been organized he has done all he could toward procuring pugilists to battle for the purses offered from time to time by this thriving and enterprising club. Hallinan is a noted boxer and wrestler, having often figured in the arena. He is now the proprietor of the Cremorne theatre.

The next important athletic encounter on the Pacific Coast will be the battle between Paddy Gorman, of Australia, and J. L. Herget, better known as Young Mitchell, who are to battle for a purse of \$2,000, given by the Golden Gate Athletic Club. Both men have made themselves famous in athletic circles, and great interest is manifested over the battle. In this issue we publish portraits of both pugilists, and as the million readers of the POLICE GAZETTE in all parts of the world are interested, we also publish their performances in the orthodox twenty-four-foot ring in full.

Gorman, Young Mitchell's proposed antagonist, after a career in Sydney creditable to himself and his profession, took a trip over the pond to San Francisco, where he met and defeated Tom Cleary, the champion middle-weight of the Pacific Coast, inside of nine rounds; he knocked his man, to whom he was conceding a stone in weight, under the ropes in the ninth round. Paddy is a Cockney by birth, but learned most of his fighting at Foley's, while his short trip with Jack Burke did not do his science any harm.



MITCHELL FIGHTING THE BAG.

He stands 5 feet 6 inches high and scales 10 stone 4 pounds, fit and well. Among his most notable performances was that of stopping six-foot Bill Slavin, a man who scales near 13 stone, and brother of the Victorian boxer, in 5 rounds, fairly fighting and punching the big 'un's heart into his boots, spite of the tremendous punishment he received in return.

Paddy Gorman's record: In June, 1885, knocked Jack White out in seven rounds, at Queensland, Australia. Same year defeated Ted Ives at Foley's, in Sydney, in 6 rounds; knocked out Bonner, a colored pugilist, in 3 rounds, at Sydney; in 1886 he knocked out King, of Liverpool, in 3 rounds, at Sydney; Gorman defeated McKinnon in 6 rounds at Queensland. In 1887 he fought Jim Burgess, of Sydney, two battles, winning both, the first in 4 rounds and the second in 13 rounds. Knocked Dowling out in 3 rounds at Sydney; defeated Nolan at Riverson, New South Wales, in 3 rounds; defeated J. Williams in 3 rounds at Sydney; met Prof. McCarthy, middle-weight champion of Australia, and after 25 rounds of hard fighting it was declared a draw. Fozarty, the present champion middle-weight, for a purse promised to stop Gorman in 4 rounds, but was unsuccessful.

J. L. Herget, better known as Young Mitchell, was born in San Francisco, Jan. 30, 1867. He stands 5 feet 6 1/2 inches, and weighs in condition 143 pounds. Mitchell's first encounter of note was for the feather-weight championship of the Pacific Coast, at Maynard's, on Pine street, with Jack Campbell, whom he defeated in 10 rounds. Mitchell's style of fighting and manly appearance caused Maynard to surname him Young Mitchell, after Charley Mitchell, of England. Herget has since then been hailed as Young Mitchell.

His next fight was with C. Coler, whom he defeated

DON'T FAIL TO GET IT.

No saloon, barber shop or saloon should fail to buy this week's POLICE GAZETTE, so as to procure the elegant Colored Supplement of the Champions and Ex-Champions of the American and English Prize Ring, for framing.

in 2 rounds, at Maynard's. He then stopped E. Coleman in 4 rounds, and next met and defeated F. Frayne at Maynard's, in 3 rounds, for gate receipts; beat Jim Johnson, of London, at the same place, in 4 rounds; next fought and defeated Pete O'Brien, of Berkeley, for light-weight championship, \$500 a side and gate receipts, at the Wigwam, in 8 rounds; beat Bob Turnbull at the same place for \$250 a side and gate receipts, in 7 rounds.

Mitchell's victories now made Pacific Coast men afraid to meet him, and the cry was, "Who can defeat him?" At this time Jack Keenan, the then champion light-weight of America, was sent for by Patsy Hogan and matched against Mitchell for \$250 a side and gate receipts. This fight took place at Platt's Hall, in this city, and lasted 35 rounds. Mitchell was handled by Jack Dempsey. The odds were 5 to 1 on Keenan, and during the evening 30 to 1 was offered and no takers. Everybody looked for a victory for Keenan, but Mitchell stood up and took his punishment like a man till near the 30th round, when, urged by Dempsey, he went in, and from that time to the finish he had Keenan at his mercy.

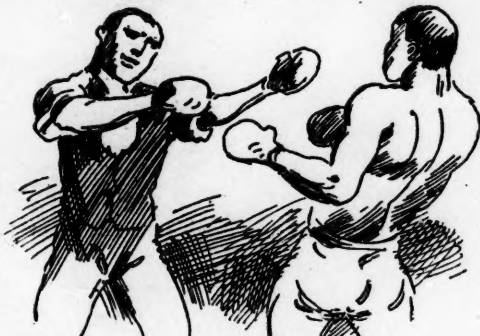
In the thirty-fifth round he hit Keenan twice in quick succession, and the great Eastern light-weight went down and out. This battle showed Mitchell's admirers that he was not only a fighter, but one of the best stayers ever seen in California.

Mitchell's next fight was with Billy Hamilton, whom he defeated in 11 rounds. The fight was stopped at Berkeley, but was finished at Alviso next day, when Mitchell won in 23 rounds. He again fought Hamilton for the light-weight championship and \$250 a side at Berkeley, and won in 9 rounds.

Mitchell was next matched against Tom Cleary at the California Athletic Club. Cleary was trained by Jack Dempsey, and Mitchell won in thirteen rounds.

It then became difficult for Mitchell to get a fight here, so, in company with the Buffalo (Costello), he sailed for Australia. There he met and defeated William Murphy, light-weight champion of New Zealand, in five rounds. He next fought Jack Hall. In this fight Mitchell claims he was drugged early in the match. Hall was knocked down seventeen times, and was given from ten to twenty-five seconds each time to recover. This fight ended in a draw, although Mitchell got the stakes.

He then defeated Jack Mallory, middle-weight champion of New South Wales. The fight was stopped by



MITCHELL BOXING WITH HIS TRAINER.

the police at the end of the thirtieth round, but Mitchell had all the best of it.

Mitchell then traveled with Cannon's Athletic Combination, and succeeded in stopping all comers at weight in four rounds. He next fought a draw with Pete Boland for the light-weight championship of Australia. This fight took place in a field during a rain-storm, and lasted nearly three hours. At the end of 40 rounds it was called a draw, both men being terribly punished. Mitchell afterward bested Boland in six rounds.

Mitchell started for America and at Auckland, New Zealand, beat Barney Donovan in four rounds. He arrived home on Nov. 28, 1887. He made a match with T. Cleary, which fell through on account of the former's illness, and the present match may be said to be a renewal of the one referred to.

Dempsey wanted Mitchell to come home when he was in Australia and fight McAniff (Jack) for the light-weight championship of America, but Mitchell was growing too heavy and could not come to weight.

June 28, 1888, the postponed match between Young Mitchell and Tom Cleary, for the middle-weight championship of the Pacific Coast and a purse of \$1,250, took place at the California Athletic Club, in which Young Mitchell was favorite at 100 to 75, and was seconded by Prof. Walter Watson and J. W. Geogan. Tom Cleary was attended by Joe McAniff and Joe Bowers. H. B. Cook acted as referee. The battle, though replete with hard slugging, was very much one-sided. Cleary was slow, while Mitchell went at his adversary in true pugilistic style and ended the contest in the thirtieth round.

The Golden Gate Athletic Club was organized Jan. 28, 1887, at San Francisco, with fifty members, and elected the following officers: J. A. Steinbach, president; Henry Lunstedt, vice-president; J. J. Jamison, secre-



GORMAN BEING RUBBED DOWN AT THE GOLDEN GATE ATHLETIC CLUB.

tary; Frank Jones, treasurer. They purchased the apparatus contained in the gymnasium of the Pacific

Athletic Association, which is situated at 180 Stevenson street, San Francisco, and is a room 90x90, splendidly ventilated and commodious, having a seating capacity for 800 people upon rising seats, with a 20-foot ring in the centre. Adjoining the gymnasium is the billiard room, containing billiard and pool tables, refreshment booth, three large dressing rooms with lockers, parlor, reading, chess and card rooms, together with hot and cold water baths. Since its organization the club has given one finish fight every month, to which only members are admitted. An exhibition is given every quarter, to which a member is entitled to invite a friend.

The club at the present time numbers five hundred,



GORMAN VISITED BY THE BELLES OF SAN FRANCISCO.

and among its members are some of the best men in the city and vicinity. They have expended in purses the sum of \$7,000, and within its arena have settled the light-weight championship of the Pacific Coast, between Billy Mahan and James Laher, in which Mahan was successful. The bantam-weight championship, in which Dan Mahoney defeated Jerry Haley, of Sacramento, after 32 rounds of hard fighting, and the contest for the amateur heavy-weight championship between W. J. Kenealey, of the Olympic Club, and Joe Choyinski, of the Golden Gate Club, in which the representative of the Golden Gate came out victorious after four of the hardest-fought rounds it has been the pleasure of the sporting fraternity to ever have witnessed.

This Club is also a member of the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association, and numbers among its members some of the fastest amateur athletes on the Coast, coming in second at the last championship games to the Olympic Club, which numbers among its athletes the champion one-hundred-yard amateur runner of the world, V. E. Shifferstein, and John Purcell, all-round champion of Ireland. The outdoor training grounds of the club are situated at Harbor View, where the members have the advantage of salt water in showers, tub baths or the open bay.

SHE LOVED NOT WISELY, BUT TOO MANY.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Mrs. Lottie L. Steffens, the wife of Christopher Steffens, a wealthy New York grocer, is suing the horrid man to whom she is bound by matrimonial irons for a limited divorce on the ground of cruelty. Mr. Steffens denies this allegation on her part and insinuates that the cause of Mrs. Steffens' desire to break their matrimonial bonds springs from her fondness for other and younger men.

Last summer, it is said, Mrs. Steffens went with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richmond R. Goodrich, to board at Monroe, Orange county, at a farm house owned by Hiram Bull.

After she had been there a couple of weeks her husband went to see her. When he reached the town he found her away from the house looking for another boarding place. She told him that his sister, Mrs. Anna L. Skillman, who had been boarding with her, had shown great jealousy because she was more lively and received more attention from the farmer's sixteen-year-old son Hiram. He spoke to his sister, who assured him that the whole trouble was that Lottie had allowed the boy to take entirely too many liberties with her. Mr. Steffens became suspicious and hunted through the pockets of his wife's dresses. He found a letter from Everett Macdonald, one of her cousins, who had at one time worked in the grocery store, written in a tone that a married woman should only tolerate from her husband. He insisted that she should return to the city immediately, and she refused. When she did return she went to her father's home and sent for her trunks.

Mrs. Skillman gives some interesting details of her sister-in-law's conduct at Monroe. She alleges that on the night of July 4 Mrs. Steffens came down stairs in an elaborate toilet, consisting of a night dress and a sheet, and, after fixing up Hiram in female attire, started out for a stroll through the fields with him.

HER SON WAS RUINED IN THE HOUSE.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

There was an exciting scene in Lilly Paxton's Plum street mansion about half-past nine o'clock last night. It was caused by a woman named Corry raving and tearing about and threatening to have the landlady and all the inmates arrested. Sunday morning about ten o'clock the door bell of the Paxton house rang violently. A colored man answered the call. He opened the door and Mrs. Corry forced herself by him. She carried a big buggy whip. She rushed up stairs to the second-story front room, where she began to make it warm for Miss Paxton. She flourished her whip around and made several attempts to use it on the Paxton woman. She claimed her son had been ruined in the house, and was going to use all her means to prosecute the persons who caused her son's arrest. She was finally persuaded to leave the house.

DID MOLLY MAGUIRES DO IT?

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

The recent murder of Bernard McLafferty, whose dead body, shockingly mutilated by an axe or hatchet, was found lying in Mahanoy creek, in Mahanoy City, Pa., on Sunday morning last, has terribly frightened the inhabitants of the mining regions of Pennsylvania, as the indications are that he was killed by Molly Maguires, and his murder is the third in the anthracite region within a month.

IT COSTS ONLY 10 CENTS.

Remember that this week's POLICE GAZETTE and Colored Supplement only costs 10 cents.

OUR PORTRAITS.

Men of All Sorts Who Find Pictorial Fame in These Columns.



Capt. W. H. Eanes.

Whose portrait is above, was born in the City of Petersburg, Va., Oct. 3, 1853. Without being an applicant, he was tendered the position of Chief of Police July 2, 1888, by the Common Council. He is a modest, noble, brave and courageous young man, highly honored and esteemed by the entire community, irrespective of party, and fills the position with dignity, honor and credit to himself and to the city.

James J. Jamison.

Secretary of the Golden Gate Athletic Club, of San Francisco, whose portrait is on another page, is a native of the Golden State, and has held several prominent political positions.

Albert E. Haunstine.

The State of Nebraska is offering a reward for the arrest and conviction of Albert E. Haunstine, the murderer of Hiram Roten and William Ashler on Nov. 6, 1888, at Broken Bow, Custer county, that State.

Frank C. Smith.

The Prohibition leader, has recently gained considerable notoriety in New York city, having been arrested here for uttering forged checks in Connecticut purporting to have been drawn by the National Prohibition Committee.

Frank Jones.

Treasurer of the Golden Gate Athletic Club, of San Francisco, whose portrait is on another page, is well known among the sporting fraternity of the Pacific Coast as the host of the Palace Exchange at 180 Stevenson street, where all of the leading sports congregate.

Solon G. Jenkins.

Wallington, Conn., was greatly excited Thursday night over the murder of Stephen Anthony by his son-in-law, Solon G. Jenkins. The murder was a most cold-blooded affair, and evidently premeditated. Jenkins says he did the deed because his father-in-law refused to allow him to see his children.

Prof. Con Riordan.

The boxing instructor of the Golden Gate Athletic Club, of San Francisco, is a native of Australia. He is twenty-six years of age. He traveled with the Sullivan combination while on the Pacific Coast, boxing with Sullivan and Le Blanche every evening during the season. He was lately matched to fight Ed Smith, of Denver, at the Denver Cribb Club, for \$1,000.

Alexander Messer.

One of the notorious Hatfield murderers, was arrested recently by Detective Gibson, of the Eureka Detectives, Charleston, W. Va. Messer was one of the band who took the three McCoy boys out of jail in August, 1882, tied them to trees and shot them to death. He left the country after assisting in this crime and was lost sight of until about two weeks ago. Detectives Gibson and Cunningham arrested Ellison Hatfield, another member of the gang, about that time, and he made a confession, implicating Messer and several others. Until then the names of all who had assisted in the murder of the three McCoy's had been kept a profound secret. The detectives at once took Messer's trail and finally ran him down on Ugly Creek, Lincoln county, W. Va., where they arrested him.

A SHORT HONEYMOON.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

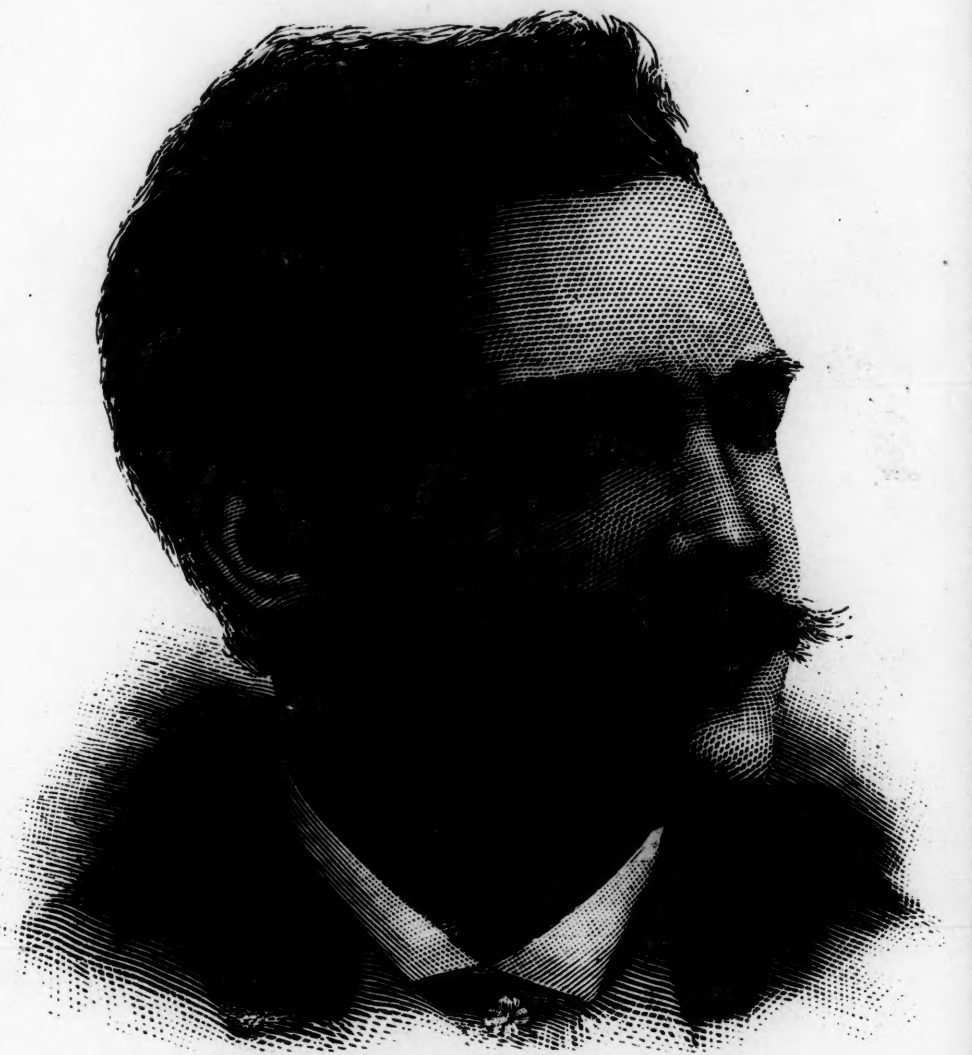
Tuesday morning Patrick Waters and Jessie Bates were married at St. George, Tucker county, W. Va. The following morning the couple were taken from the waters of the Black Fork of Cheat, at Silas Ferry, apparently dead. Mrs. Bates was restored to life after an hour of unremitting effort, but her husband was past all hope. They attempted to cross the unfinished railroad bridge on the extension of the West Virginia Central Railroad across Black Water. The only foot walk was a single narrow plank, and when about half way over Mrs. Bates, who had just turned to wave a goodbye to friends on the bank, grew dizzy, lost her balance, and fell from the bridge with a shriek. Almost before she struck the water her husband sprang after her, and in an instant both had been whirled away in the foaming torrent.

CATARRH CURED.

A clergyman, after years of suffering from that loathsome disease, Catarrh, and vainly trying every known remedy, at last found a recipe which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, 88 Warren street, New York city, will receive the recipe free of charge.



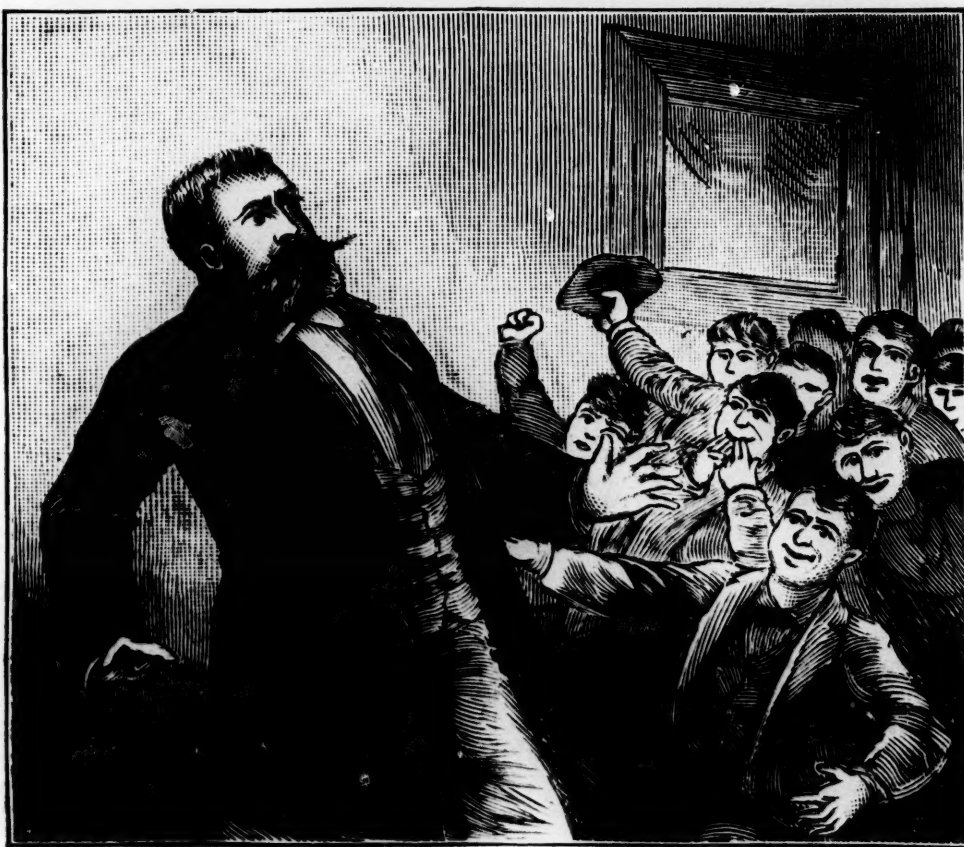
MAY YOHE,
THE YOUNG AND PRETTY CONTRALTO, AS PRINCE PRETTIWITZ IN "THE CRYSTAL SLIPPER" COMPANY.



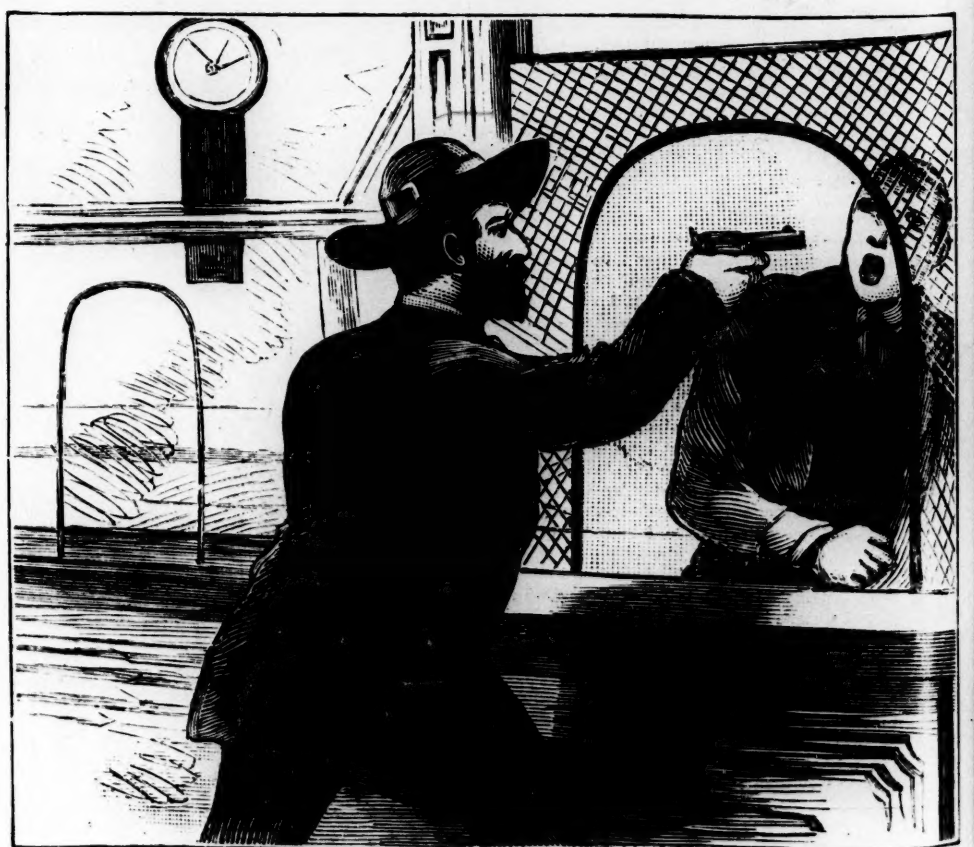
E. B. RANKIN,
THE FAMOUS REFEREE AND POPULAR SPORTING EDITOR OF THE BOSTON "HERALD."



DIDN'T WET HIS FEET EVEN.
PROF. C. W. OLDRIER, OF BOSTON, WALKS FROM ALBANY TO NEW YORK ON THE HUDSON RIVER FOR A FIVE-HUNDRED DOLLAR WAGER.



IT WAS WORSE THAN INDIAN FIGHTING,
GEN. CROOK IS SEIZED WITH STAGE FRIGHT BEFORE AN AUDIENCE OF STREET URCHINS IN CHICAGO, AND HAS TO RETIRE.



THERE WAS A FIRE IN TOWN.
HOW THE FARMERS' BANK AT SOLOMON, KAN., CAME TO BE VICTIMIZED BY THE SHREWD GAME OF A DESPERADO.



DID MOLLY MAGUIRES DO IT?

THE MURDER OF BERNARD MCLAFFERTY NEAR MAHANAY CITY, PA., SUGGESTS ANOTHER REIGN OF TERROR IN THE MINING REGIONS.



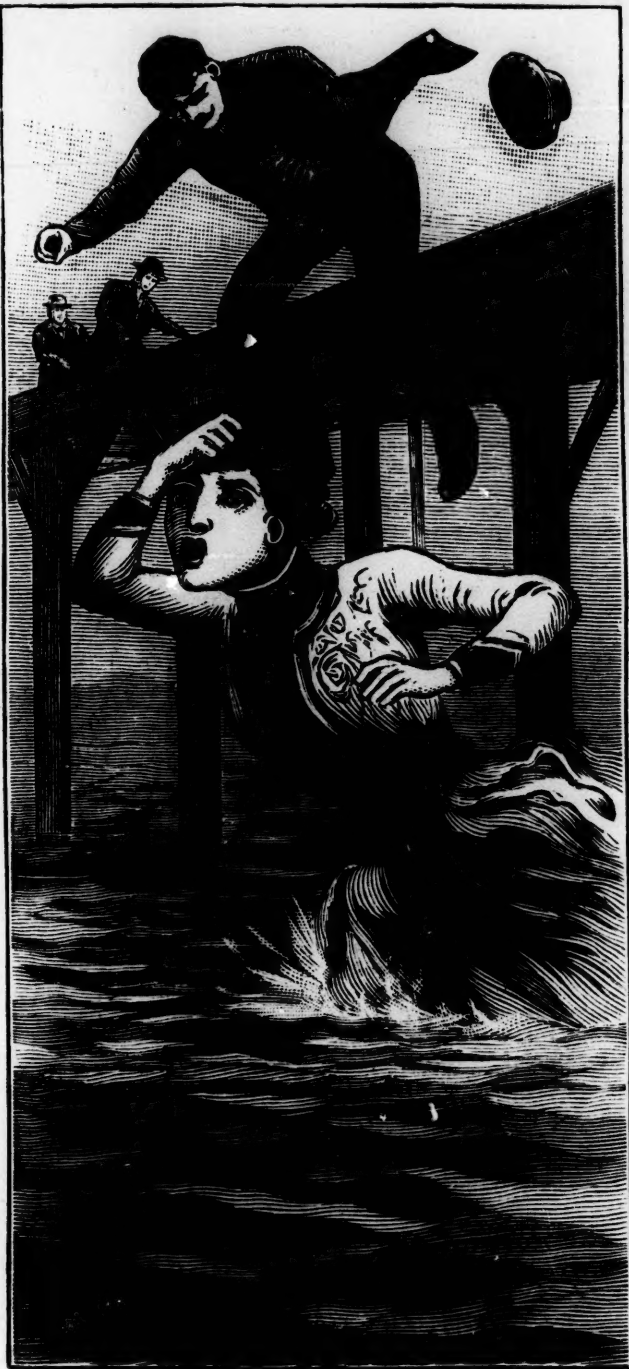
THEY BELIEVED HIM INNOCENT.

A MASKED AND ARMED MOB ATTACK THE JAIL AT WYTHEVILLE, VA., AND RESCUE THE MURDERER OF PETER HARVELL.



SOLON G. JENKINS,

WHO SHOT HIS FATHER-IN-LAW, STEPHEN ANTHONY, AT WALLINGFORD, CONNECTICUT.



A SHORT HONEYMOON.

HOW PATRICK WATERS WAS DROWNED WHILE TRYING TO SAVE HIS BRIDE AT WHEELING, W. VA.



FRANK C. SMITH,

A PROHIBITION LEADER RECENTLY ARRESTED AT WATERBURY, CONN., CHARGED WITH FORGERY.



ALBERT E. HAUNSTONE,

WHO MURDERED HIRAM RUTEN AND WILLIAM ASHLEY AT BROKEN BOW, NEBRASKA.



ALEX. MESSER,

ONE OF THE NOTORIOUS HATFIELD MURDERERS, RECENTLY ARRESTED NEAR CHARLESTON, W. VA.



TURNED OUT OF THEIR HOMES.

PICTURES OF MISERY IN IRELAND FIND A DUPLICATION BY THE HEARTLESS EVICTION SCENES IN IOWA NEAR FORT DODGE.

CHOWDER, WITH MIXED PICKLES.

The Oyster Pirate, Afloat
and Ashore.

A REAL CLUB DUEL.

Chicago's Bogus Lord and Some
Unsexed Women.

THE HILARIOUS HOODLUM.

Rat Poison as a Cure For Love.

TOOTHPICKS.

The small boy who yearns to be a pirate nowadays need travel no further than Baltimore to achieve his ambition. In the muddy harbor of the Monument City he could find ample opportunity to glut his passion for adventure, if not for war. The fleet of the oyster buccaneers is ever open for recruits, and the recruits, it is just as well to record, are never sorry when they get a chance to return to private life again. Adventure is one thing in dime novels and story papers and another in real life, as many an amateur adventurer has found out; and I have an idea that life on a flag-ship of a Kidd or a Blackbeard, even when the commander-in-chief had the jim-jams, was heaven compared to the daily existence of the crew on a Maryland oyster pirate.

These aquatic Ishmaels are a unique feature of Chesapeake Bay, and, in their rude way, a not unromantic one, either.

I remember one occasion, when a party of us were running down the Chesapeake from Baltimore in a steam yacht and came upon an oyster pirate, dredging merrily away over one of the prohibited beds by the light of the moon. He took us for a police boat, and opened fire on us with a couple of shotguns, and our host, who was one of the wildest blades in the Maryland Yacht Club, swore he would sink him, and ordered the engineer to go at him full speed.

We grabbed our life preservers and got ready for a ducking. Our host grabbed a revolver and a club. The oyster pirate gave us another salute with his shotguns, and we sailed in.

Luckily for the pirate—and probably for us—he had his sails up, though the gaffs were not apeak. A minute before we should have struck him amidships and cut him in two with our iron prow, a puff of wind sent him ahead and swung him around, so that instead of smashing his side in, we ran alongside.

Then he caved in and wanted to surrender, and he was so delighted when he found that we were not duly authorized to arrest him and confiscate his pony that he dumped a couple of barrels of stolen oysters on our forward deck as a testimonial of personal esteem.

After we got clear of our buccaneering friend and

been, for in a week more they might have been food for the fishes of the bay.

I met the captain of the oyster pirate at a Delaware camp meeting some months later. He preached a sermon full of hell-fire and destruction, and then went down to the creek to sail his schooner away on another cruise. From this cheerful combination of piracy and piety you may infer that the Maryland oyster buccaneer is a queer bird, if not as savory a one as a Maryland canvas-back.

He is.

The strangest stories that might be told, in public and commonly are not, are those that are told with bated breath over the club house table. Just now, while New York is wondering whether the alleged duel in Central Park was a hoax or not, it is being freely talked of in club circles that a duel has been actually

the first time that Chicago has been taken in by bogus noblemen, but this case presents some decidedly refreshing and amusing features.

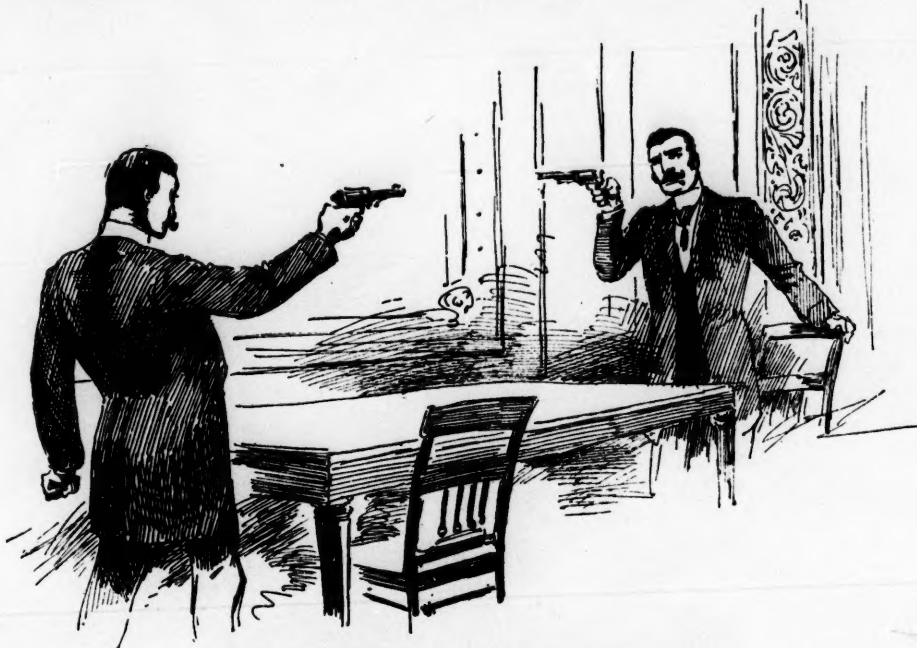
Some weeks ago there appeared in the Queenly City of the Lakes a stranger. He was not much of a stranger to look at, but he made a great bluff, ordered everything he wanted as if he owned the town, and registered at his hotel as Lord Harry Vane Tempest.

The trifling fact that real lords never write their titles on hotel registers does not seem to have struck the guileless natives. They concluded that the stranger must be a lord because he wrote himself down one, and straightway took him to their hospitable bosoms.

They fed him on canvas-back and nearly drowned him in champagne.

They gave him the freedom of the clubs and the run of their houses.

They loaned him money until his tardy remittances



HOW HIS OUTRAGED HONOR WAS AVENGED.

fought within ten days, and with serious effects, by men well known in clubdom.

The dreadful newspapers have not yet discovered it—but after all, even the live newspapers of New York have not a million eyes in their heads.

A club scandal generally contrives to leak out without much loss of time, but in this case, for a wonder, it has been kept quiet for an unusual period. It is almost a pity to spoil so pretty a secret—but the POLICE GAZETTE has a duty to perform to its readers which is superior to even the sacred feelings of our aristocracy.

This is a true tale, in brief, as follows:

In a certain club whose abode is on Fifth avenue two members were also bosom friends. One was wealthy and married. The other was wealthy and single. The bachelor was one of the handsomest men in New York, and his friend's wife one of the handsomest women.

Is it difficult to guess the rest?

Two weeks ago it was rumored that the married clubman and his wife had agreed to disagree and were living apart. It was also whispered that the handsome friend had something to do with it, and the fact that the warm intimacy which had formerly existed between him and the husband was suddenly changed to the iciest civility went far to confirm this impression. The club held its breath and awaited further developments.

They came one evening in the supper room.

The bachelor was entertaining some friends. The husband, at the next table, was taking his midnight meal alone in sombre solitude. The bachelor's party was rather noisy and the host was the noisiest of the party. The husband called a waiter, and sent him to request the bachelor and his friends to moderate their bacchanalian transports.

"Tell him to go to the devil," responded the bachelor in a loud voice.

The husband wrote on a card:

should arrive, and allowed him to win their cash at poker, while he paid his losses in IO U's.

As for the ladies—bless them!—they set their caps for him in the most artistic fashion, and every hour brought forth a new rumor of the engagement of the distinguished visitor to one or another Western belle of ample beauty or an unimpeachable bank account.

"New York can marry one of her rich widows to a broken down duke,"

said the proud hosts of Lord Harry Vane Tempest. "But a first-class lord is what we want for our girls, and we're going to have him."

They might be having him yet but for an unforeseen accident.

One evening Lord Harry Vane Tempest was being dined at a swell club by a select party of admiring friends, when in walked an English gentleman who was visiting Chicago on business and whom a resident friend had brought to the club for a feed. When Lord Harry Vane Tempest's noble eyes rested on the newcomer he collapsed and nearly fell under the table.

The newcomer looked at him sternly and said: "You rascal! what are you doing here?"

Lord Harry Vane Tempest's friends and entertainers were indignant, of course, and rose to protest. The stranger smiled.

"My good people," he said. "That rascally fellow is no more a lord than any of you are. His name is Squiller. He used to be a clerk for me in London, and he stole a couple of hundred pounds, abandoned his poor wife and five children and—"

No further explanation was called for. But when his friends looked for Lord Harry Vane Tempest to far and feather him, he was gone.

He had crawled under the table and slipped away, and is now reported to be working the game over again at Cleveland, Ohio, with the same opulent results.

What an odd mania it is that women have for wearing clothes that do not belong to them. Within a week a dozen members of the fair sex have been arrested in different parts of the country for masquerading as men. How many there are undetected in the same act can only be surmised.

One girl in Missouri dressed herself as a man in order to go to St. Louis and study art. A young woman in Ohio adopted a similar disguise to work in a dry goods store, and a pretty Canadian widow hired herself out as a man servant and got along for six months without being detected till the other day. Most of the offenders tell the same story. They went into masquerade to make a living. A New Orleans girl, however, is an honorable exception.

She admitted frankly that she had donned the breeches in order "to have some fun."



SHE DONNED THE BREECHES TO HAVE SOME FUN.

The funniest part of it is that scarcely any woman ever lived who looked like anything but a woman when she got men's clothes on. How these girls escape de-

tection even for an hour has ever been a mystery to me.

I never saw but one woman who could wear a male disguise successfully, and she wears it yet.

She is employed as a salesman in a big Boston store. She has held the position for several years, earns a good salary, and seems quite safe in her unsexed position. She is a regular theatre-goer, smokes a cigarette, takes a glass of beer at the bar between the acts, plays a good game of billiards and poker, pays her way as she goes, and is very popular among her friends, male and female, as one of the nicest young fellows in town.

The only objection the girls find to her is that she is such a confirmed old bachelor. Her fair admirers grieve over the fear that she will never marry any of them, and I am afraid they have ample foundation for their sorrow.

A dentist who can skillfully extract teeth is no rarity. But a dentist who can extract the hearts of two women and force one to poison herself and the other to publicly proclaim herself not what she ought to be, is certainly not to be found every day. St. Paul, Minn., enjoys his presence just at present.

He, by all accounts, began his operations on the affections of his handsome thirty-year-old housekeeper, and when he wearied of her he transferred them to the chambermaid. One day the latter said to him: "Oh, doctor! Mrs. Jernison has taken rat poison."

"What a foolish creature," the doctor is reported to have said. "If I had been in her place I would have taken a drink."

The foolish creature succumbed to the vermin exterminator, and the other foolish creature took her place in the volatile dentist's favor. Unfortunately for him, the other foolish creature had a sweetheart, and this young man was about as foolish as herself. When he noticed the drift of affairs he grew jealous, and being foolish as he was he went to the police and testified that the rat poison that had been given to the housekeeper had been administered by the dentist himself at her bedside, and that he saw him do it.

Stranger things have happened in dime novels and real life. The St. Paul courts will soon tell us the rest.

Speaking about the Whitechapel murderer, what a romance the whole story of his crimes is; and what a thrilling and fascinating book you can get about them from the POLICE GAZETTE office for twenty-five cents, postage paid.

HI. FLYER.

IT WAS WORSE THAN INDIAN FIGHTING.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

General Crook was induced by the Directors of the Waifs' Sunday School to address 1,200 Chicago street urchins at a banquet Saturday afternoon, the subject of the address to be his experience with the Indians. The result was amusing to all but the noted Indian fighter. Almost before he knew it the General had a bad case of stage fright, the little street savages receiving him with such a paralyzing yell and other like manifestations of devilry extraordinary, that the subduer of Indians lost his voice completely and was obliged to retire to his seat, looking as fatigued as though he had just come back from a six-days' fight with Geronimo. Nevertheless the dinner was the greatest success of the kind that ever took place in Chicago.

A YOUNG LADY'S LUCK.

A Handsome 19-Year-Old Blonde Wins \$15,000 in The Louisiana State Lottery.

Seated in the reception room of the central office of The Louisiana State Lottery Company last Wednesday was a tall, fine-looking young lady, possessed of a large pair of expressive hazel eyes, a wealth of blonde hair, a lithe, graceful figure, clad in a plain, neat-fitting saten dress, and by her side an aged gentleman. It was Miss Lydia Behme and her father, Mr. Th. Behme, an old and well-known German citizen of New Orleans, who for years conducted a soap factory in the Sixth District, but is at present engaged in the dairy business.

It was hardly necessary to have been informed that the young lady had purchased a lucky ticket in the November drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery, as her countenance was clearly indicative of the fact.

"Fifteen thousand dollars is not picked up every day in the year by investing one poor little pitiful dollar, is it, Miss Lydia?"

"Well, hardly. I suppose you buy tickets occasionally, do you not?"

"Oh, yes, my dear young lady; we boys over at the Picayune office make up a syndicate now and then, and by all chipping in go as high as \$3 some months. How often have you bought tickets?"

"That is the first ticket I ever purchased," she said, producing from her long alligator skin purse one-twentieth ticket No. 58,621. "I bought it last Friday."

"How do you propose handling your fortune, Miss Behme?" we said.

"Oh, father will invest it for me in good paying property, I suppose."

"That's right," said father.

At this juncture in the tete-a-tete an attache of the lottery company came into the reception room, handed Miss Behme a check on the New Orleans National Bank for \$15,000, and did it with more suavity of manner than his custom. Another young fellow who is connected with the lottery office, and who undoubtedly had been in the toilet room brushing his hair and waxing his mustachios, came in and proposed going with the young lady to the bank to identify her. She mechanically accepted his services and proceeded to the New Orleans National Bank. Arriving there, the party were ushered into the ladies' reception room and the check was cashed. She said she merely wanted to draw the money out of the bank to take home and show it to her mother and sisters, after which she would deposit it in the bank again.

Miss Behme was born and raised in New Orleans, is only 19 years old, and, as astrologists would say, she was surely born under a lucky star. She is one of a family of several grown children, and, as above shown, resides with her parents on Sixth street. She is a lively, cheerful disposition, and, while she is no doubt truly elated over her good fortune, she entered into the jokes and small talk incident to the payment of her prize with a zest and badinage that would have done credit to a duchess. She was composed in her demeanor, quick at repartee and altogether as poised in the transaction as if she had slept all the previous night, which she acknowledged she did not, as she learned from the Tuesday evening papers that she held the ticket winning the capital prize.—New Orleans Picayune, Nov. 17.

THE POLICE GAZETTE HOLIDAY SUPPLEMENT.

Be sure when buying this week's POLICE GAZETTE that you get the Colored Supplement that is presented with this number.



OYSTER BUCCANEERING ON THE CHESAPEAKE.

were spinning down the bay again, the first officer of the yacht informed us that two deserters from the oyster pirate were on board. They were two youngsters of seventeen or so, one a runaway from Philadelphia and the other from New York. Both looked as if they had been through a threshing machine, and they were nearly starved. The story they told of their treatment on the oyster pirate, and the wounds they exhibited in proof of it, would have sent the captain of that craft to State Prison for life if he had had his deserts.

But the deserters were too glad to get away with their lives to desire to prosecute him, and when we sent them home by steamer from Norfolk it was, I fancy, the happiest day of their lives, as well it might have

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR OUR SUPPLEMENT.

No extra charge for this week's POLICE GAZETTE, although the Elegant Colored Supplement is presented with it.

"I will send you to the devil if you are not too great a coward to give me the chance."

An hour later four men drove away from the clubhouse in two hansoms. They got out in front of the deserted house of the husband, whose wife was living at a hotel, and which is on a side street just off of Fifth avenue. A solitary old servant admitted them. Ten minutes later, if any one had happened to pass and not have been stone deaf, he might have heard the crack of a pistol, immediately followed by another.

The bachelor at present frequents the club with an arm in a sling and a pale face. The husband is still confined to his bed, the result, the physicians say, of an accident, from which he is slowly recovering.

And now, I suppose, outraged honor is avenged!

Apropos of our aristocrats, I see that Chicago has been sadly taken in by a gingerbread lord. It is not

REFEREE.

A Conundrum for Those Who Assert
Kemp Is Better than Hanlan, and
Searle Better than Kemp.

WILL MITCHELL AND DEMPSEY FIGHT?

During the past two weeks there has been considerable war music between Jack Dempsey and Charley Mitchell, but nothing definite in regard to match making has been done between the middle weight champion of America and England's champion boxer. In the future a meeting may be arranged. In fact, there has been so much talk and written about Mitchell's fighting Dempsey and the latter meeting Mitchell, that the rivals will have to meet if they desire to stand prominent as champions before the public.

It appears that Mitchell's tilt with Dempsey is not the only one he is called upon to grapple with. The admirers of Sullivan, the once mighty boxer, are to use a sporting phrase, "fighting Mitchell not only the need, but a case to put it in," by asserting that Sullivan, during his lamentable fiasco with Charley Mitchell last March at Criel, France, "knocked Mitchell out, and was only saved by the referee."

It may as well state before I go any further that the story, which emanates from Johnny "Barney," or Barnett, is preposterous. Besides, even if the referee did grant Mitchell's alleged little favors, no one is to blame but the once mighty boxer, for the referee was appointed by Sullivan, and he would not agree to any other person officiating in that capacity, even when Mitchell objected.

Kilrain and Mitchell made a flying trip to this city on Nov. 25, and I had the pleasure of spending a few hours in their company and gained the following denial from Mitchell concerning "Barney's" statements. Mitchell said "When in England, this man Barnett, who is now attacking me, professed the utmost friendship toward me, particularly subsequent to my fighting John L. He was umpire, and I confess he was the most miserable apology for one I ever saw. I had seven men with me, and all were gentlemen. How many did Sullivan have? Over thirty, and among them several not fit to associate with."

"After the first ten rounds a blind man could realize that the great John L. was to all appearances beaten. One of his admirers raised a question about a foul at the time, and appealed to Barnett, but he was absolutely speechless. Sullivan would have been without a timekeeper had it not been for one of his party who kept a check over the man I appointed and one chosen by the referee. The referee is a man whose decision cannot be questioned and one of the best sportsmen in Great Britain. He was the selection of the Sullivan party, who even brought him to the battle ground. As to Sullivan not receiving a black eye, it makes me smile."

"One eye was shut, the other badly swollen, his lower lip cut and bleeding and the left ear about as bad. Some people may ask why I did not win. That is easily answered. I have three men in this country who will come forward, if necessary, and proclaim to the world that money was paid my second, Baldock, to violate the rules by entering the ring and insisting upon a draw. All three of these witnesses were partisans of John L., and would only make the statement when called upon for the truth. I hardly think it worth my while to go to so much trouble, however, because I believe in letting the dead rest."

"The only failing Sullivan has had during his few years' career of popularity was that he had too much respect for the truth to meddle with it, and then again he could go nowhere without a questionable class of men tugging at his coat-tails. It fell to them to put Sullivan on the back, telling him what a phenomenon he was. Heaven help the innocent that fall into their clutches."

After Mitchell had concluded, Kilrain said: "I'm in my mother country prepared to meet any man in the world in the prize ring, be he white or black, for \$5,000 a side, and only ask that neutral territory be selected in order that the best man may win. There is no question as to my sincerity or my ability to procure the necessary backing, so little talk is needed, because talking and no fighting only injures the interest in pugilism."

Now, there is no impartial sporting man but will allow that Kilrain speaks sensibly and means what he says. While Kilrain was in England there was a great hubbub among the many heavy-weights who were going not only to challenge him on his arrival, but arrange matches with him; and although he has been back, as he says, in "his mother country" for several months, there has not been one of the many boxers, not even the once alleged champion of champions, ready to plunk down their money and agree to meet him in the 24-foot ring; still, they keep challenging and talking. Their challenges are, however, like steam vapors—they exhaust in empty air.

Kilrain, the champion, is ready to battle and defend his title, but he will pay no attention to the buncombe of any would-be champion, or aspirant for that honor, until they issue a regular challenge, put up \$1,000 forfeit, and no string to it. Then, and only then, will the "Police Gazette" champion pay any attention to the periodical challenges and gasconade with which the champion is assailed.

Mitchell writes that Dempsey is doing his cheap talking now, and if ever he raises sufficient courage to quit his "pong," and agree to a match, where the best man will win, then the country will be without a middle-weight champion. Will those who call themselves sporting men never learn to bear disappointment or defeat philosophically, and acknowledge the truth with becoming grace and dignity?

At the recent Donovan and Dempsey boxing match there were many who were dissatisfied with the decision, and because they lost on Dempsey's failure to win.

After O'Connor defeated Teemer fairly by rowing him out the first mile and a half, which distance was rowed in the wonderful time of 3 minutes 25 seconds, Teemer's friends, who lost a bushel of money, grumbled and growled and many were unwilling to pay the bets that they had lost. There is a class of people who, when betting, think it is impossible for their judgment to be wrong.

They also think Teemer invincible, and if he loses a race are always eager to shout "skin," never thinking that accidents occur or that sickness prevents the usual good form. In this race, however, Teemer complains of neither. He was fairly beaten on his merits, and O'Connor is undoubtedly the champion oarsman of America if not of the world. The time of the race alone shows that the contestants were out for the money, the winner covering three miles with a turn, on a cold, miserable day, in 20 minutes 23 seconds.

In a professional race of any kind, however, there are always some squealers, and the backers of Teemer are about the worst. The mere fact of Jim Keenan, Teemer's former trainer, not putting up money for Teemer shows what he thought of O'Connor. George Hosmer, in all his interviews, said O'Connor would very nearly win if not quite, and the fact that the winner would go to Australia to row for the championship of the world is sufficient evidence that the race was straight. Teemer's own words, to the effect that he would not lose the race for \$10,000, on account of a trip to Australia, where ten times the amount of money can be won on boat races as in this country, seem to indicate his sincerity.

Scarcely an event takes place in the sporting arena but what some of the unlucky ones prick up their ears and set up a howl at the injustice of those whose office it was to render a decision. I find the majority of men who speculate on the result of various prize ring, aquatic and other sporting events are glorious winners but very bad losers. They are ever ready to pocket the winnings, but detest most abominably to pay their losses. It is high time those who speculate learn to pay without grumbling. If losers cannot bear up under discomfiture they should give up betting altogether.

In regard to the O'Connor and Teemer race, it is my belief that the best man won, and if the form and trials of O'Connor is credited with rowing as true, it will not surprise me that if he visits Australia he will win the single-scull championship of the world. He is evidently a better oarsman than many suppose.

Sculling does not seem to be dying in the colonies. The race for the championship of the world recently decided there fell to Searle, a young sculler who has taken the wind out of the sails of Peter Kemp. If Kemp is better than Hanlan, and Searle better than Kemp, how are Searle and Beach to be estimated? It should be a narrow thing between them. And, by the way, Beach has come once more to the front. After making several speeches and declaring his intention to vanish from the sculling path, he has reappeared again, and now intends rowing Hanlan for \$500. A curious condition of things. How is Hanlan to have any chance with Beach if he be worse than even a third-rater, as his recent performances have shown? Curious are the ways of oarsmen.

It was usual in days gone by for the public to treat the sporting classes and those journals which advocated physical sports and athletic exercises with contempt, but a radical change has taken place in the popular estimation on this subject. Those who indulge in sports at the present day are looked upon with favor, and the many who excel in our many diversions are treated with as much favor as were the victors in the "Olympian games of old." The proprietors and publishers of sporting papers are now placed on a footing of equality with their "respectable neighbors," and it is only necessary to pursue an honest and straight-forward course, as it has ever been the aim of the POLICE GAZETTE to do, to gain the good will of not only the sporting, but all classes of the community, and we flatter ourselves that the POLICE GAZETTE has been instrumental in bringing about this change of public opinion in regard to the sporting interest of America.

Eight years ago, when Richard K. Fox decided to make the POLICE GAZETTE the leading sporting paper of America, it was predicted by the knowing ones that its existence would be as ephemeral as the thousand and one publications of a like nature which had preceded it, but the result has proved that, for once in their lives, these sage prognosticators were mistaken. The POLICE GAZETTE now stands acknowledged the sporting oracle, not only in the United States, but in all parts of the world, and is without doubt the most complete and perfect journal of its class ever published in America. By the great enterprise and talent exhibited in its pages, together with the energy and perseverance used in pushing it, it has succeeded in securing an almost incredible circulation, and its correspondence on all sporting matters is as authentic as it is full and comprehensive.

Its editorials and the "Referee" are terse, forcible and vigorous, and its various departments are presided over with unquestionable candor and singular ability by the best informed sporting and practical authorities in the world, who are able to criticize and decide all sporting technicalities from A to Z. There is no ambiguity in the policy of the POLICE GAZETTE. Its motto is "without fear or favor." It is the recognized organ of the sporting classes, and it receives a liberal support from the sporting public all over the world, and in return it is ever ready to take up the gauntlet in defense of all legitimate and popular pastimes. The relation existing between the POLICE GAZETTE and its million patrons, is the same as that existing between the advocate and his client, with the exception that the former is sometimes in doubt as to the justice of the cause in which he is engaged; but neither the POLICE GAZETTE or its proprietor is ever in doubt as to what course to pursue to merit and elicit popular approval.

I think when the Turf Congress met recently in this city and passed the following resolution, it was the most disastrous bombshell that ever fell among a betting organization:

Resolved, That the subscribing jockey clubs agree that no contracts for betting privileges be made with any association of bookmakers or any member thereof.

Bookmaking and betting interests thousands who patronize both the turf and this paper, but I do not think they care a fig for wrangles between betting associations and jockey clubs, except in the way of information, and many will ask what the above resolution means.

This resolution means war with the Turf Alliance in the East and the Western Bookmakers' Association in the West, and the parties to the agreement are the Monmouth Park Association, the Coney Island Jockey Club, Brooklyn Jockey Club, American Jockey Club, the Saratoga Racing Association, the Washington Park Club, of Chicago; the St. Louis, Latonia, Lexington, Louisville, and Twin City Clubs, and the agreement will probably also have the signatures of the Ivy City, Maryland and Louisiana Jockey Clubs. It is a resolution that means in so many words that no member of the Turf Alliance or Western Bookmakers' Association will be allowed to make a book on any track whose officers are a party to the agreement.

If means that these associations of bookmakers must disband if their members care to do business in future on the principal race tracks of the country. The passage of such a resolution was Col. Clark's chief aim, and he has carried his point, though he failed to get any agreement as to the prices to be charged for the betting privileges at the track. He was personally in favor of fixing a uniform price which bookmakers must pay at all tracks, large or small. The jockey clubs now seem to have the whip-hand of the punters. Whether they keep it remains to be seen, for the bookmakers are talking fight. The jockey club people, however, say they will have no trouble in securing all the bookmakers they want, as the business is so profitable that hundreds of men stand ready to embark in it.

I think one important feature of the Turf Congress was the fact that they established a uniform scale of weights, which will stop a great deal of the terrible sweating and reducing that McLaughlin, Garrison, Hamilton, Hayward and other knights of the pigskin have been compelled to undergo during the past three decades. In the sporting department will be found the new scale of weights, which will be found very useful for reference.

The "Umpire." London, says: "It is a grand idea to a ternate the 'boom' between the two countries. When twelve merry months have been spent 'over there' they will doubtless make a pretext to come 'over here.' Then will England become once more the home of the brave and the free. During that time Jim Smith and friends will have the field to themselves. The Pelican Club in London will make every effort to keep the game alive whilst the great gladiators are doing their travels through the great continent. A capitally adjusted programme, and one that will, as they divinely remark, 'pan out' handsomely."

"Alas for the greatness of Boston! The man who placed the game on its pedestal is groaning in sickness and misery brought on by a too ardent admiration of the American bar. Jno. L. Sullivan, persist in telling us, is not the giant he once was. His sun has set, and he is in imminent danger of moving to a depth of oblivion from which history will perhaps never rescue him. This is disappointing for the quondam champion's friends, but highly exhilarating for Kilrain. The latter is now without an opponent, and as exhibition business is streets in front of fighting the immediate prospect is fair and goodly to look upon."

AN ELEGANT SOUVENIR.

With this week's number of the POLICE GAZETTE an elegant Colored Supplement is presented to its readers.

SPORTING.

Warren Defeats Havlin in a
Rattling Mill at San
Francisco.

CARNEY'S REPLY TO M'AUULIFFE.

IMPORTANT TO ATHLETES:

I am now prepared to supply all kinds of boxing gloves and shoes, baseball and tennis outfits, and everything in the line of sporting and athletic goods. Send for catalogue, free. RICHARD K. FOX.

Peter Boland, the English pugilist, is to visit this country.

R. G. Cassatt, son of A. J. Cassatt, owner of The Bard, will have a racing stable.

Patey Cardiff, of Minneapolis, writes that he will arrange a match with Dominick McCaffrey.

Charles H. Boardly, the champion colored sprinter, died at Westchester Nov. 23 of consumption.

Lew Whittaker has challenged any man in America to ride fifty miles, either on bronchos or horses, for \$500.

Austin Gibbons, of Paterson, knocked out Frank Moore, of Elizabeth, in nine rounds near this city on Nov. 24.

Jack McMaisters, the well-known trainer of athletes, will be tendered a benefit at Saengerbund Hall, Brooklyn, early in December.

The wrestling match between Antoine Pierre, of France, and Tom Cannon, of England, at Scranton, Pa., on Nov. 27, ended in a draw.

Joe McAnuliffe, of San Francisco, can run 100 yards in 12 seconds. Sporting men in San Francisco are betting 100 to 50 that McAnuliffe will defeat Peter Jackson.

At San Francisco, on Nov. 14, the glove fight between Joe Cheyenski and George Bush was won by the former in the second round, Bush being completely knocked out.

King Galop, the famous English racing stallion, arrived on Nov. 22. He is a blood bay with a slight star, stands nearly 16 hands, and is very leggy. He is now owned by August Belmont.

On Nov. 27 Mike Cleary's exhibition at Palace Hall, Brooklyn, E. D. attracted 1,000 spectators. The wind-up was between Mike Cleary and Johnny Reagan, and was a grand display of science.

Chas. E. Davies, the well-known sporting man and manager, of Chicago, called at this office on Nov. 23, accompanied by Mr. Stanley, a prominent theatrical and sporting man. Davies had a long interview with the proprietor of this paper about sporting matters in general.

The great type setting match between Leo Monheimer and Peter Thlen, for \$500, was decided at Chicago on Nov. 23. There were two stretches of three hours each, with half an hour's interval. Monheimer set 11,167 ems and Thlen 10,680, the matter being straight minlon.

Mr. George E. Cain, of Bolton, Eng., who was recently in this country and bought an American trotter, is having good luck in the trotting races in England. Cain won the Alntree Legitimate stakes of \$1,000, recently, at Liverpool, with his black mare Miss Annie, formerly Mountain Dew, beating a field of 15 in 1 1/4-mile heats.

The Boston Boy Admits It.—John L. Sullivan appeared before the Cricket Club, Boston, on the 27th ult. and met with a rousing reception. On being introduced as the champion, he said: "I am not the champion. I gave the title to Kilrain when he challenged me. He'll have a chance to try his skill with me in a few weeks."

Sam Moore, the champion of England at catch-as-can wrestling, with Benny Jones, the best wrestler in the world at his weight, called at this office on Nov. 24. Moore wrestles at 125 pounds, and is ready to wrestle any man in the world at that weight for \$50. He is the genuine article and has never yet met with defeat.

Jemmy, better known as "Sparrow" Golden, who fought such a game battle with Dominick McCaffrey, would like to accept Mitchell's offer of \$1,000 for 10 rounds, as made to Dempsey. Golden is in good condition, and thinks he could make things lively for Mitchell. If Mitchell is willing, Golden will at once make final arrangements.

Hugh Leonard, the well-known wrestler of Belfast, N. Y., called at the POLICE GAZETTE office Nov. 23, and issued a challenge to wrestle the winner of the wrestling match between Ernest Roeder and Prof. Hoefler for \$500 a side. Leonard will be ready to put up money and arrange a match at any time either with Ernest Roeder or Hoefler.

The Canadian "Sportsman" says: "Jake Kilrain, the champion, is too good a man to drop out of the punching business proper for some time yet and besides he should be able to rake in a barrel of money giving exhibitions during the next few years. He is also open to a scrap or so for big stakes, and taken altogether should do much better on his own account."

On Nov. 24, in a glove fight at St. John, N. B., between Fred Reid, of St. John, and Paddy Butcher, of Boston, Jack McGee's unknown, the former made repeated fouls, and in the third round the referee gave the fight to Butcher, who had been bitten, kicked and hit foul in the face while getting up from a knock-down. The fight was with four-ounce gloves for a purse of \$300.

A special from Minneapolis says, "It is an open secret here that an attempt is being made to match Kilrain and Mitchell, but as yet the affair is in its initial stage. Both Kilrain and Mitchell, with whom I talked to-night, are reticent regarding the matter, and it is safe to say that no definite proposition has been put forward by the backers of either of the men. If the match is made, and it probably will be in the course of a day or two, it will assume the form of a contest of from six to ten rounds."

Mulholland, the well-known light-weight pugilist of Australia, has arrived at San Francisco. He issues a challenge to fight any light-weight pugilist at 125 pounds. It is very probable that the Golden Gates will match the clever Antipodean against Billy Mahan, who was defeated by Tom Meadows at the now defunct Bay City Athletic Club. Mahan says he will fight, but he wants the weights to be two pounds heavier.

A communication was received from San Francisco a few days ago from which the following is extracted: "I am inclined to think that the winner of the Jackson-McAnuliffe fight will be pitted against your champion, Kilrain. If you remember right, I told you that McAnuliffe would beat Conley. I think the next man who Champion Kilrain meets will be the dark-skinned champion of the world. We all know Jake is a brave and good man and won't go back on Peter's color. I tip Jackson to beat McAnuliffe. Between Jake and Peter it is a toss-up of a dollar, and a fight that will keep sporting men all over the world guessing to pick the winner."

Duncan C. Ross, the champion mixed-style wrestler, posted \$500 deposit with Richard K. Fox and issued the following challenge:

RICHARD K. FOX, PROPRIETOR OF THE POLICE GAZETTE: I hereby challenge Tom Cannon, the English champion, or any other wrestler in America, to wrestle me, best two in three falls, a side, catch-as-catch-can, collar and elbow, for \$500 or \$1,000 a side. I have posted \$500 with the POLICE GAZETTE to show I mean business. Now let Cannon, Muldoon or any of the champions cover my money. DUNCAN C. ROSS, Champion.

The conditional acceptance of Jemmy Carney's challenge to fight for \$5,000 a side, the "Police Gazette" diamond belt and the light-weight championship of the world, which was cabled to the Sporting Life from this office, brought the following reply from Carney, forwarded by George W. Atkinson, of the Sporting Life:

LONDON, England, Nov. 27, 1888. RICHARD K. FOX, PROPRIETOR OF THE POLICE GAZETTE, NEW YORK.—In regard to the proposed international prize fight between Jemmy Carney, the champion light-weight of the world, and Jack McAnuliffe, the American champion, for \$500, the "Police Gazette" diamond belt and the light-weight championship of the world, Carney says he will not fight McAnuliffe in America because he thinks he would not receive fair play. Carney will, however, allow McAnuliffe \$150 expenses to fight in England, Ireland, Scotland, or on the Continent for \$5,000 and guarantee fair play, but will not agree to any other terms. GEORGE W. ATKINSON.

The great race under the management of Billy O'Brien for the gate money, the "Police Gazette" diamond belt and the six-day go-as-you-please championship of the world, was ended at Madison Square Garden, this city, on Dec. 1. The race was won by George Littlewood, who not only captured the biggest share of the gate money and the "Police Gazette" diamond belt, but beat all records for six-day go-as-you-please races. The race was not only remarkable in the record being broken, but it was notable also in the fact that ten men covered 525 miles or more—a greater number than ever accomplished the same record in any one race. On Dec. 1, the last day, the Garden was packed with spectators, and it was at 7:55 that Littlewood equaled James Albert's record of 521 miles and he was greeted with tremendous cheering. The announcement of the 525 mile set the house in an uproar. Ex-Champion James Albert, carrying a broom and American flag, followed by Old Sport Campana with a broom and Connor without any broom, escorted the hero around the track, while the band played "Hail to the Chief."

After making his 525 mile Littlewood went to his tent and sat down with his delighted father. The victor lighted a cigar and said: "I'm feeling first-rate and not a bit tired." His eye was very bright, but he looked feverish.

Herty was on the track measuring off laps all this time, and getting almost perhaps fully as much applause as Littlewood. Howarth and Golden took a lively run together at 8 o'clock. The cheering seemed to encourage the men, and nearly all showed how fast they could run after tramping six days, about 22 hours a day. Peach walked slowly. Littlewood and Herty received a beautiful laurel wreath decorated with American flags and eagles. The wreaths were given as the gift of a "company of gentlemen." A large and costly basket of flowers inscribed "Champion of the World," was presented to Littlewood by Mrs. Collier. Littlewood and Herty carried their floral trophies about the track, Herty assisting Littlewood to bear the basket. At 10 o'clock Manager William O'Brien introduced Boston's boss ball-tosser, Mike Kelly, who grasped the "Police Gazette" diamond belt, the most valuable trophy ever offered for a six-day race, and said:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: On behalf of the management and the donor of the belt, Richard K. Fox, I have the distinguished honor of presenting to the foremost predestiner of the age the diamond belt emblematic of the world's championship. It is unnecessary for me to speak of the wonderful performance of George Littlewood, but in eclipsing the heretofore great record made by the American champion Albert, he has earned the plaudits of lovers of sport in every part of the globe. It is fitting that this great race should take place in America, and though we, as admirers of fair play, bow in acknowledgement of his superiority, now let us hope that the belt will be in possession of an American inside a year from now. Littlewood responded briefly in a rather weak voice, but without embarrassment. He was proud of the honor and would strive to keep the prize in future contests. He then put on the belt and accompanied by Herty, paraded around the track, while the band again played "Hail to the Chief."

The following is the score of the ten pedestrians who covered 525 miles, and the official score: Littlewood, 525 miles 1 lap; Herty, 505 miles; Moore, 485 miles; Cartwright, 465 miles; Noremac, 445 miles; Hart, 425 miles 1 lap; Connor, 405 miles; Howarth, 385 miles 1 lap; Golden, 365 miles 1 lap; Mason, 345 miles.

The race was a big success and ably managed by Billy O'Brien.

The prize fight between Tommy Warren, of San Francisco, and Jack Havlin, of Boston, for \$1,250, the "Police Gazette" diamond belt and the feather weight championship of America, took place Nov. 27, at San Francisco. The men fought under the management of the California Athletic Club, who offered the purse. According to the stipulations the men entered the ring at 115 pounds, and both appeared in excellent condition. The betting before the fight was not very heavy, and what odds were offered were generally in favor of Warren. The betting previously had been in favor of Havlin. Time was called at 9:15. Warren opened the round by pushing Havlin to the floor. The latter quickly regained his feet and an interchange of light blows followed. Warren had the best of the round throughout, and succeeded in getting in several good blows. In the beginning of the second round Warren forced the fighting and planted several telling blows on Havlin's face. Red spots appeared at once on the latter's eyes and forehead. Several clinches followed, with some sharp in-fighting.

In the third round Warren again forced the fighting and drove Havlin around the ring, raining blows on his head. Havlin's hits were not effective.

The fourth round opened with the sharpest kind of fighting, which was kept up until the close. Warren led with one hand after the other and kept Havlin moving all around the ring. He also succeeded in starting blood freely from Havlin's nose, and by the time the round closed Havlin's face and body were covered with blood. Havlin was knocked down twice by terrific right-hand blows on the head.

The next two rounds were repetitions of the fourth round. Warren followed up every advantage he gained and made Havlin stagger under his blows. It was plain that the latter was getting groggy. Blood continued to flow from his nose and also from a cut under his eye.

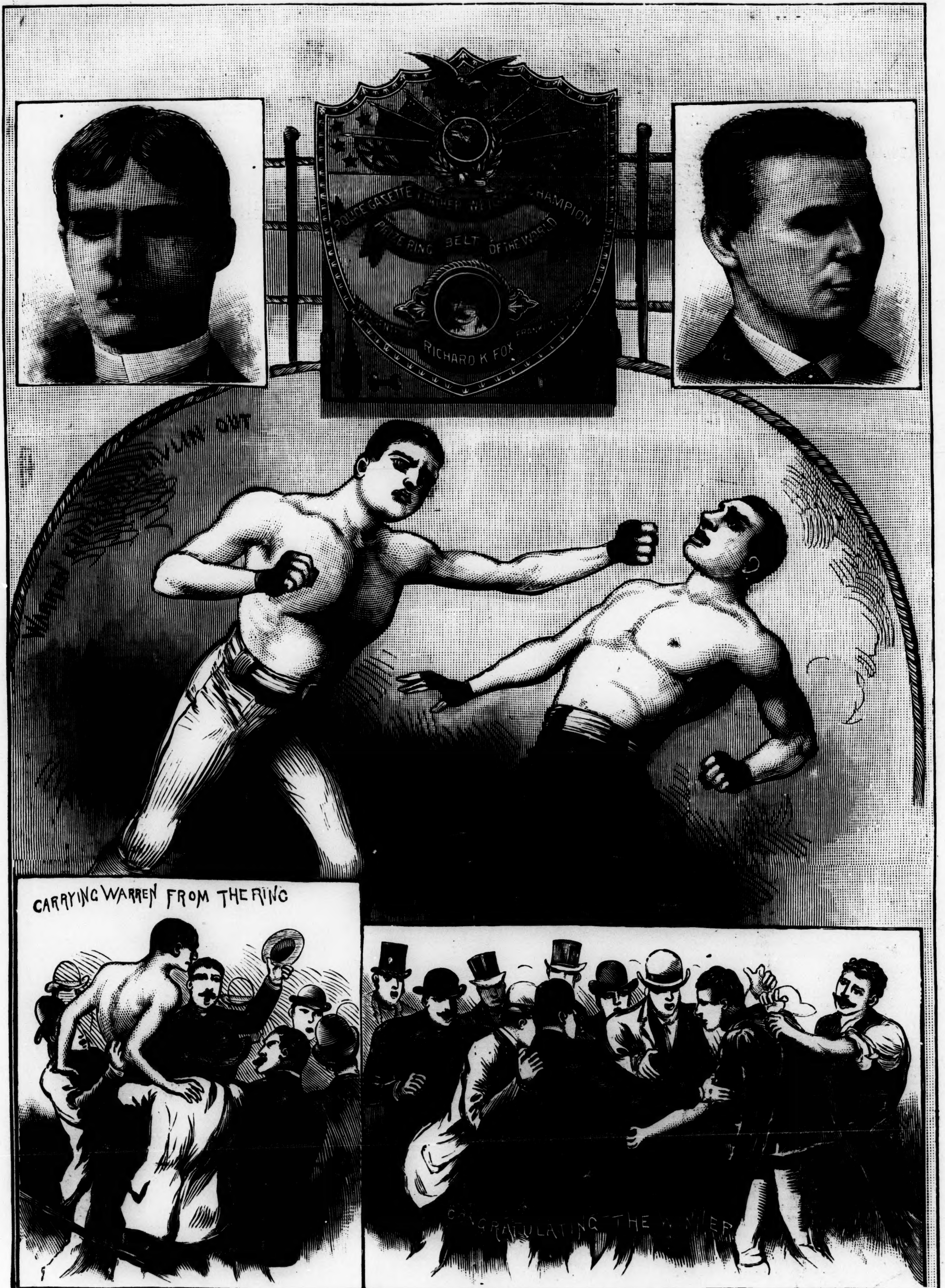
In the seventh round, Havlin appeared to grow fresher. In the eighth he caught Warren two ugly blows on the neck. He also began to try for Warren's stomach, but gained little advantage. The fight progressed with varying success, and Havlin appeared during the next few rounds to be recovering. He struck savagely at Warren, but generally fell short, as the latter saved himself by jumping away. In the thirteenth round the men clinched and Havlin was thrown roughly to the floor. Havlin did but little in the next few rounds. Warren continued to have the best of the fight, and whenever an opening occurred he would send in a hard one on Havlin's head. In the eighteenth round Havlin was knocked against the ropes and a clinch followed. Warren threw Havlin heavily to the floor. Loud cries of "foul" were heard, but the claim was not allowed. In the nineteenth round Havlin led out savagely three times, and each time caught Warren well on the chin or in the eye, which caused blood to flow. The last few rounds of the fight were the most terrific ever seen on the Pacific coast. It was evident to every one that Havlin had no possible chance of winning. In the twenty-first round he was knocked down twice, and after that he was hardly able to strike a blow. Warren was apparently almost as fresh as in the beginning of the fight, and a swollen lip was the only disfigurement to be seen. Havlin, on the contrary, presented a pitiable appearance, his lip and eyes swollen and blood pouring from his face and the front of his body. In the twenty-second round he was knocked down once, and in the next five times. In the twenty-fourth round he was hardly able to stand, and Warren sent him to the floor six times. He came forward gamely for the twenty-fifth, but was hardly upon his feet before Warren sent him under the ropes. To the surprise of every one he again stood up, only to be knocked under the ropes a second time. This time also he made an effort to rise, but was only upon his knees when time was called, and the referee awarded the fight to Warren. On account of his marvelous gameness, a special purse was raised and handed to Havlin.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Are crowded out of this issue, owing to the encroachments on our space by extra advertising.

IT COSTS ONLY TEN CENTS.

Remember that this week's POLICE GAZETTE and Colored Supplement only costs 10 cents.



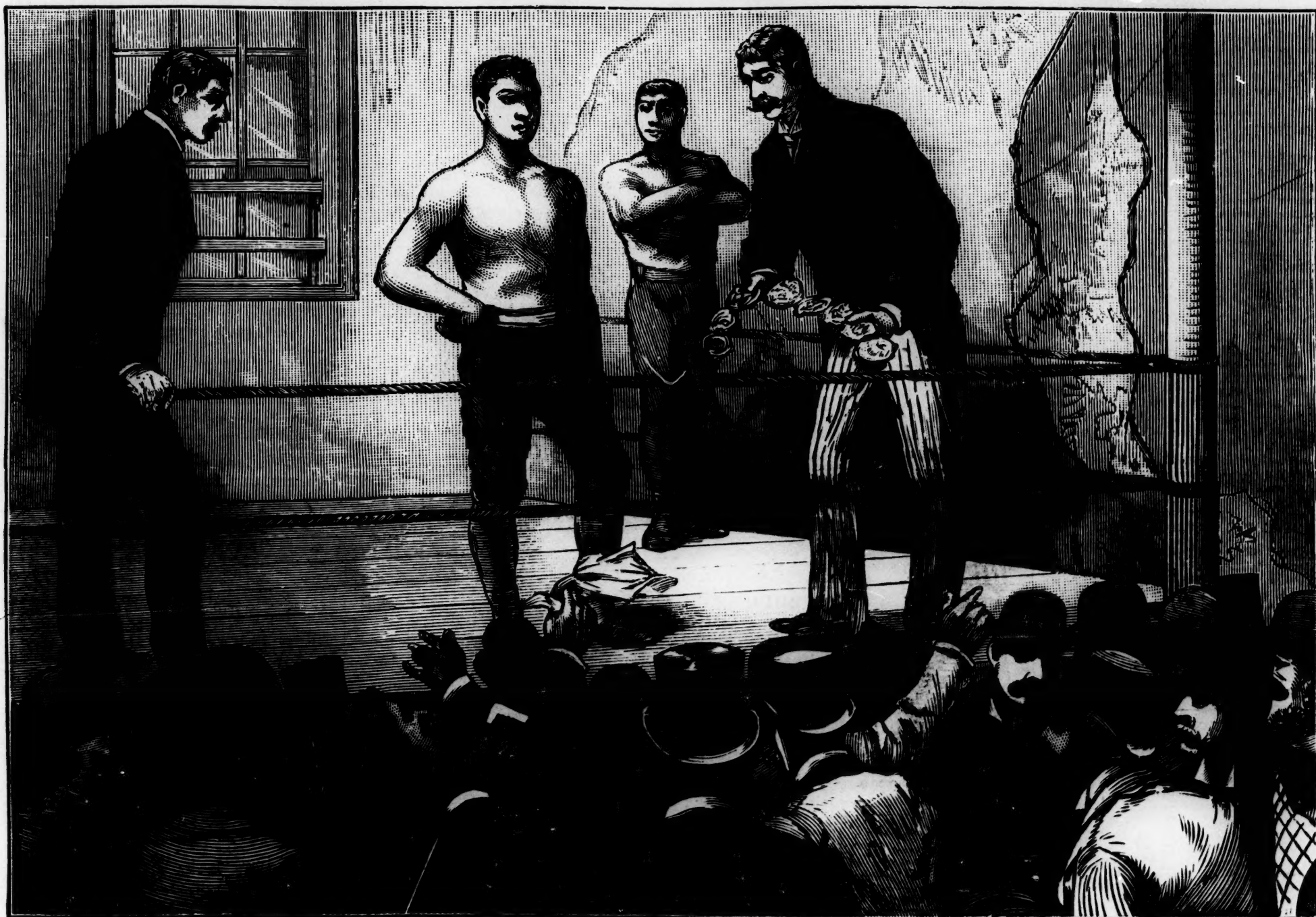
THE FEATHER-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP BATTLE.

PLUCKY JACK HAVLIN IS DEFEATED BY CLEVER TOMMY WARREN IN TWENTY-FIVE ROUNDS AT THE CALIFORNIA ATHLETIC CLUB, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., NOVEMBER 20.

1.—TOMMY WARREN. 2.—JACK HAVLIN.



SHE LOVED NOT WISELY BUT TOO MANY.
THE ALLEGED ESCAPADES OF THE CHARMING AND FLIRTATIOUS WIFE OF A RICH NEW YORK GROCER.



THE PREMIER OF HIS CLASS.
JACK McAULIFFE, THE LIGHT-WEIGHT CHAMPION OF AMERICA, RECEIVES THE POLICE GAZETTE DIAMOND BELT AT
CLARENDON HALL NEW YORK CITY,

MISCELLANEOUS.

Silk and Satin Ribbons FREE!



For a little over twenty-five thousand dollars in cash we have purchased splendid ribbon remnants, which at such prices as have usually been charged for the same goods would figure up to ten times that amount, or over two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. We took the cash with us and went to the great importing houses of New York and purchased all the remnants of the prices that such goods had been retailing for. We now possess millions upon millions of yards which we offer absolutely free, as follows: Our great well-known periodical, *Golden Moments*, "An Illustrated Magazine for all Classes" is published monthly for \$1 a year; good judges say it is equal to the trial year subscribers for almost nothing, and also send free a box of these splendid ribbon remnants to each. Send \$25 cents and we will send you the magazine for a trial year and will also send free a box of the ribbons, 2 subscriptions and 2 boxes, 45 cents. 4 subscriptions and 4 boxes, \$1. Get three friends to join you, thereby getting 4 subscriptions and 4 boxes of ribbons for \$1. Postage stamps taken. We lose money on these trial year subscribers, but our profit is in the future, for people like our magazine so well that the majority willingly pay the moderate regular price of \$1 a year, after having read it a year. This is the greatest bargain ever known. Save much money and secure the best. Elegant ribbons and charming styles. Every lady has a thousand uses for such a grand assortment of ribbons, and to purchase what is wanted, at a more, would cost a large sum; here is just what you want, free. Many of these remnants are three yards and upwards in length. Depend on these remnants as superior to anything to be found, except at the best stores—Beautiful, Elegant, Choice, Rich, Refined, Fashionable. Assortment immensely varied and complete, in every conceivable shade and width, adapted for neck wear, bonnet strings, hat trimmings, bows, scarfs, dress trimmings, silk quilt work, etc. Large value for almost nothing. Money refunded if not satisfied. Better than this offer for probably it won't appear again. Address, **TRUST CO. OF MAINE, Publishers, Box 333, Augusta, Maine.**

OUR LITTLE GEM TIME-KEEPER.

Just what every body needs. A Perfect Time-keeper. It is NO HUMBUG, or a cheap toy, but a thoroughly reliable teller of the time of day, in *Silver-Plated Hunting Case*, fully warranted. Cheap watches are poor time-keepers. The Little Gem can always be relied upon. For \$50. (or \$25.00 extra stamps), we will send our *Illustrated* paper entitled *Youth*, for 6 months and give as a premium absolutely FREE of cost the Little Gem Time-keeper, in a Handsome Piano polished wood Case, (see cut). For 10 cts. extra will send an elegant watch Chain and Charm. Money returned if not as described. For a club of 3 send \$1.10 and the Little Gem Time-keeper. Write to-day.

YOUTH PUBLISHING CO., Dedham, Mass.

Hold Ink enough to write 24 sheets paper at one filling

Pen, Pencilholder and Inkstand all in one.

Uses any pen or kind of ink; filled by the automatic action of India-rubber reservoir; feeds itself by the pressure of writing; carries in the pocket safely; will not leak; finely made and finished in nickel-plate; superior to a \$3 Stylographic pen; sells with a rush. Sample sent on request. Address, **G. H. W. BATES & CO., 74 Pearl Street, BOSTON, Mass.**

HOLIDAY BUDGET. This assortment of useful and instructive novelties we will send as a reward to our agents, also to induce others to work for us. Read *What It Contains*. Golden Wheel Fortune Teller, Dictionary of Dreams, Guide to Filtration, 6 Beautiful Engravings, 28 Portraits of Actresses and Famous Beauties, 69 Portraits of Famous Men, 100 Popular Songs, 88 Tricks of Magic, 58 Beautiful Experiments, 69 Parlor Games, 41 Fancy Work Designs, 500 Puzzles, Charades, etc., 200 Selections for Auto. Albums, 100 Money Making Secrets, 58 Popular Recitations, Language of Flowers, Lover's Telegraph, Magic Age Table, Morse Telegraph Alphabet, Magic Square, 7 Wonders of the World, Map of U. S. and Dumb Alphabet and many things not mentioned. All the above and Art's Outfit for 1889. Send 15c. to pay postage, etc. Neptune Card Co., Fair Haven, Conn.

WIZARD HAT RACK 10c. Carry it in your vest pocket, hang your hat on mirror, theatre seat, church pew, car ceiling or window. Put it on or take it off in a second. This Rubber Vacuum Hook makes every thing hold. Sells without any talking. Just the thing for dealers to dress windows and sell. Sample, postpaid, 10c. Dns. 50c. Gross \$4.00. World Mfg Co. 122 Nassau St. N.Y.

Imperial Pen and Pencil Stamp. Your name on this useful article for marking linen, books, cards, etc., 25c. Agents sample, 20c. Club of six, \$1.00. **EAGLE STAMP WORKS, New Haven, Conn.**

VERY USEFUL RUBBER article for gents. 10c. Ladies Friend, 25c.; Tickler, 25c.; French Secret, 25c.; Cupid's Charm, 25c.; Silent Assistant, 25c.; Naughty Clara's song with photo and 12 others, 25c.; all, \$1. French Investigator, \$1. Hanson Bros. Chicago.

LOVE. Printed Serials you should have. With Best Valuable Information. Also 25 beautiful Photographs (Couples), German Poems, Wit or Humour. How to Flirtate, and a 25c. Pkg. LOVING. All mailed for 25 cts. in stamps. Cut this out. Send to The U. S. N. Company, Palestine, Ill.

ALL FREE! Latest book of Fancy work, 150 new crazy patterns, (6 white, 6 red), 5 Curious Puzzles, with our Paper 3 months on trial, for 12 cents. **YOUTH, Boston, Mass.**

RICH RACE. Night Scenes, 25 for 15c., 50 for 25c.; sent sealed. Rare Transparent Cards, 25 for 10c.; 50 for 15c. Racy Acquaintance Cards, 25 for 15c.; 50 for 25c. **HALL Manufacturing Co., Milk St. BOSTON, MASS.**

"The Police Gazette Ink" Used on this paper is manufactured expressly by **FRED K. H. LEVY & CO., 35 Beekman Street, New York.**

TELEPHONES for private lines. Sold outright. Address **HANFAT TELEPHONE CO., 159 La Salle St., Chicago Ill.**

NAUGHTY CLARA'S song, with photo, 12c. 40 photos, female, 10c. Lover's package, 10c. Microscopic charm (imp.), 20c. All, 30c.; 5 sets, \$1. Ladies' shield, 50c. **GEM IMP. CO., 124 S. Morgan St., Chicago.**

BEST OFFER YET. For 6 cents we will mail you this Stone Box. Using the electric ink or Pen or Pencil, with which you can imitate any Bird or Animal, and any new Book of Appearances. Address, **BANNER CARD CO., CADIZ, OHIO.**

K. K. K. Very rich. Cir. 2c. Sample, 6c.; 2 for \$1. F. M. TRACY, Wrightsville, Ark. \$2 for \$1; \$12 for \$5; \$25 for \$10. Sample to look at, 10c.

For other Advertisements, see pages 10, 14 and 15.

WATCHES & JEWELRY.

SELLING PRICE, \$5.87



THIS IS THE FIRST TIME THIS WATCH HAS BEEN ADVERTISED. Send your order at once; this offer is good for 23 days only, and the adv. will never appear again. We make this extraordinary offer to assist us in selling watches from our mammoth catalogue which is sent free with every watch. We will only sell six in a town, and every order must cut this adv. out and pin it to your letter, agreeing to try to make sales from our mammoth catalogue. You may never have another opportunity to get such a valuable watch at such a remarkably low price, as a watch of this kind is never advertised in a paper. We cannot afford to give them away, but feeling confident that everyone who orders this watch will make us a good agent we have decided to start this one extra order. On receipt of 50 cts. in postage stamps, as guarantee that watch is ordered in good faith, we will send the watch to you by express, C.O.D. You can examine the watch thoroughly and if you find it exactly as represented and entirely satisfactory, we will trust to your honesty to pay the express agent the balance of \$5.37. If not satisfactory you don't pay one cent. This SOLID GOLD plated watch is richly engraved by hand, case has three double joints, jointed solid cap, solid thumb pieces, solid bow and crown, extra heavy and tempered lift and case springs, imported French crystal, weighs about 70 pennyweights, or 3 1/2 ounces. The movement is a genuine imported one, warranted hand made and fitted by the most skilled workmen. It is richly jeweled above and below with full bronze plate, quick train (18,000 beats per hour), expansion balance, patent escapement, accurately regulated and adjusted. In fact it is a movement gotten up with a view to the most accurate time keeping qualities possible, and is so strongly and accurately made, fitted and adjusted that with fair usage it would last a lifetime, and if you sell 6 of these watches in the next 23 days we will send you one free. Send your order immediately to insure prompt attention. **The R. W. Harris Watch Co., 51, 53 & 55 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.** Reference.—Any old reliable business house in Chicago.

ONLY \$3.75 A BEAUTY. Hunting Cases Shape of case exactly like the picture.



TO INTRODUCE OUR SOLID GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES we make this Great Offer For 23 Days Only. There are so much cheap trash offered these days in the line of watches by irresponsible dealers that the general public hardly know what to expect; yet a good watch at a low price is what they are looking for, and that is what we offer in the watch illustrated here. This watch is entirely new, and is a fine imported patent lever movement, 11 Jewels, Expansion balance, Quick train and fully warranted. The case is solid gold, the difference can be told only by an expert. In carrying this watch you will have credit of owning a \$75.00 solid gold watch, and for use it is just as desirable. We send this beautiful watch by registered mail postpaid for only \$3.75. If you want to see the watch before buying it send us 10c. as guarantee of good faith and we will send the watch by express C. O. D. with privilege of examination at express office, and if you do not find the watch just as represented you need not take it. Can we make you a fair offer? To every person sending the cash \$3.75 with the order we will send a beautiful gold plated chain free. Address all orders **Standard Watch Co., 60 Kneeland St., BOSTON, MASS.**

TOILET ARTICLES.

FACIAL BLEMISHES. The Largest Establishment in the World for their Treatment. Facial Development Hair and Scalp, Superficial Hair, Birth Marks, Moles, Warts, Knots, Freckles, Wrinkles, Red Nose, Acne, Pimples, Black Heads, Scars, Pitting, etc., and their treatment. Send 10c. for book of 128 pages, treating on 25 skin imperfections, 6th edition revised and illustrated. **Dr. JOHN H. WOODBURY, 210 West 42nd St., New York City, N.Y.** Inventor of Facial Appliances, Springs, etc. For more, three for Ladies. Established 1870.

25 Years Test Proves that Prof. Hall's Magic Forcing a Beautiful grow thick and heavy on 31 days, without injury Satisfaction guaranteed. We offer our \$1. size for 90 days at only 25c or 3 for 50 cts. postpaid; **WORLD'S SIMPLE CO., MAILING, etc., our regular wholesale price being 95c. per doz. to dealers. Stamps taken. HALL MFG. CO., MILK ST. BOSTON, MASS.**

PLUMP ROSY CHEEKS KORIZA CLOTH removes Pimples, Blackheads, Wrinkles and Crows-feet. No Drug or Cosmetic but a harmless appliance (easily used), that restores, beautifies and preserves the skin. By mail, sealed 25c. 3 for 75c. **J. P. BEERS, Druggist, New Haven Conn. (Est'd 1844.)** Reference: any N. H. Physician. Mention this paper.

YOUTHFUL VIGOR restored by using the famous Nervous Debility Pills: \$1 per box; 6 for \$5. **N. E. MED. INSTITUTE, 24 Tremont Row, Boston, Mass.**

FALSE MUSTACHE and illustrated catalogue for 10c.; 3 for 25c. **THURBER & CO., Bay Shore, N. Y.**

NUMISMATIC. Confederate Goods of all kinds—\$1, \$2, \$5, \$10 or \$20 bills; also 100 50 cent pieces. Send for price list and sample. **T. R. SUPPLY, Box 741, New Britain, Ct.**

\$300 in Confederate Money sent for 25c., or \$100 for 10c. **T. S. CHATTON, Anderson, S. C.**

For other Advertisements, see pages 10, 14 and 15.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

Do You Want a Watch Free

IF SO, READ THIS CAREFULLY.

LOUIS XIV. BOX JOINT HUNTING CASE.

To introduce our NEW BOX JOINT LOUIS XIV. HUNTING CASE LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S GERMAN GOLD WATCHES and secure good agents, we make THIS REMARKABLE OFFER.

A metal was discovered in Germany in February, 1888, which we are now introducing in this country for the first time. It is called GERMAN GOLD, and while it is not gold it takes its name from its perfect resemblance to pure gold and the place of its discovery.

Our GERMAN GOLD cases contain a percentage of pure gold, without which no metal can be made that will keep its color. Life-long experiments have disclosed the fact that a certain percentage of gold used in conjunction with several other metals will produce a metal equal in appearance and durability to PURE GOLD, though not of the same intrinsic value.

These cases so closely resemble gold, both in density and color, that the most skillful jewelers cannot detect the difference. They retain their brilliancy as long as gold.

These cases are of the latest patterns. No jewelry, however high in price, surpasses them in beauty, workmanship, or in any respect except the value. It equals that of gold, and costs nearly ten times as much. The discovery of this compound was characterized by all the leading jewelers, as well as ourselves, as being invaluable, for it is of vastly greater importance.

We send none out but those which have been tested by our workmen for a considerable length of time. No watch is allowed to leave this establishment, no matter how pressing the order may be, until it has been thoroughly overhauled, regulated and made to correspond with the standard time-keeper. Therefore, those who purchase of us have every right to expect a first-class time-keeper for their money; and they may depend upon it that we will make every exertion to meet their anticipation.

We claim the following merits for the watches sold in our establishment:

1. THAT THEY WILL NOT VARY IF WOUND UP REGULARLY.
2. THAT THE CASES WILL RETAIN THE COLOR OF GOLD AS LONG AS WORN.
3. THAT THE BEST JEWELERS CANNOT DISTINGUISH THEM FROM GOLD WATCHES, EVEN WHEN TESTED WITH ACIDS.
4. THAT THE JEWELS ARE GENUINE AND NOT FALSE.
5. THAT THE MOVEMENT IS FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY PARTICULAR.

In short we claim for our watches every merit that is claimed for any gold watch costing \$100 or \$200.

OUR TERMS.—The price of each watch is \$10, or three for \$25, six for \$50, twelve for \$90.

Beautiful and well finished chains of the same metal at \$1, \$2, \$3 and \$4 each. Chains are sold at half price when ordered with the watch or by the half dozen.

HOW TO SEND MONEY.—Send money by Registered Letter, P. O. Order or Bank Draft at our risk. If you want watches sent C. O. D. you must remit at least \$1 with the order, as a guarantee of good faith.

Persons living away from an express office can have their watches sent by Registered Mail by sending full amount with the order and 25 cents to pay postage and registration. When sent by mail registered, they are as safe as by express.

READ, DECIDE AND ACT.—In order to get our German gold watches introduced throughout the country, we will make the following offer to all who contemplate taking an agency. We will forward one of our watches, with a sample, with a splendid chain, German Gold, for \$5.00, the actual cost of the watch and chain, which is \$4.00 less than the retail price and \$4.00 less than we ever offered a sample one before. We do this for the reason that it allows the regular jeweler margin for profit (50 per cent.) to those who act as our agents, that we will know if a person buys one we will be sure to send him half a dozen or a dozen the next time, we have never known it to fail.

If you sell or cause the sale of six of these watches, we will send you one free.

Exclusive agency given only to agents for their towns and counties. Apply at once as territory is being rapidly taken and our offer will only remain open until we have obtained the requisite number of agents.

Address THE HARRIS WATCH CO., 105 FIFTH AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILL.

FREE. SAMPLE WATCH

ance than the discovery of German Silver, because of its additional value, and it can be used for so many more important purposes and for the reason that millions of dollars worth of gold was annually worked into jewelry and watch cases, thereby taking from circulation that immense amount of money which keeps the European and American money markets cramped for coin. The importance of the discovery of this compound for gold can be seen at a glance by all educated people, as it will in every case answer the purpose of VIRGIN GOLD, except for the coining of money. For that of course it will not answer, for the reason that virgin gold is the basis of all values, and this being a composition has no standard value, or we could not afford to encase the movements of the watch with this gold metal, and sell the watches complete for that price, as the works are the same as in a regular gold case. The works of these watches like the works of all our watches, are of the very finest genuine imported movements made, every piece is carefully made and fitted, and the watch, taken altogether, presents the same appearance as a gold watch worth \$200. No other house in the world offers good watches at so low a price; moreover, all our watches are good time-keepers.

WATCH REPAIRS. OLD GOLD. TO JEWELERS.

It usually costs from \$1 to \$2 to clean and repair a watch. We are our purpose to make this charge as light as possible. If your watch needs repairing send it to us by registered mail, with your name and address written plainly on the outside of the box. Enclose in the box fifty cents, which will cover all cost. If your watch has met with a serious mishap, and several parts are broken, it may cost more, but as a rule fifty cents will cover all costs. Of this you can judge when you send us the watch.

In every household old fashioned and worn jewelry accumulates, becoming food for burglars or petty thieves. We make a specialty of paying cash for Diamonds, Old Gold and Silver and Duplicate Wedding Presents. Every mail and express bring packages from all sections of the Union. We send a check by return mail for full value.

THE HARRIS WATCH CO., 105 FIFTH AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.

AGENTS WANTED.

OVERSEERS WANTED Everywhere, at home or to travel. We wish to employ a reliable person in your county to look up the names and show cards of Electric Goods. Advertisements to be tacked up everywhere on trees, fences and turnpikes, in conspicuous places, in towns and country in all parts of the United States. Steady employment; wages \$2.50 per day; expenses advanced; no talking required. Local work for all part of the time. ADDRESS WITH STAMP **J. O. EMORY & CO., Sixth and Vine Sts. Broad and Baltimore, PHILADELPHIA, PA.** NO ATTENTION PAID TO POSTAL CARDS.

10 CENTS (silver) pays for your address in the "Agents' Directory," which goes whirling all over the United States; you will get hundreds of samples, circulars, books, newspapers, magazines, etc., from those who want agents. You will get lots of good reading free, and be well pleased with the same investment. List containing name sent to each person answering this advertisement. **T. D. CAMPBELL, 118 Boylston, Indiana.**

GRAND BUSINESS OFFER. \$75 a month and expenses paid any active person to sell our goods by sample. No capital required. Salary paid monthly. Expenses in advance. Full particulars FREE. We mean just what we say. Address **STANDARD SILVERWARE CO., BOSTON, MASS.**

\$50 a month and expenses paid any active person to distribute circulars and sell goods. \$50 a month to distribute circulars only; salary paid monthly. Sample of our goods and contract free. Send 10c. for postage, packing, etc.; We mean business. **UNION SUPPLY CO., 150 W. Quincy St., Chicago, Ill.**

CUT THIS OUT and return to us with 10 CTS. (silver) and you will get by mail a package of goods that will bring you in MORE MONEY in one month than anything else in America. We mean business. Address **GERMAN MFG. CO., TAUNTON, MASS.**

WORK FOR ALL. \$30 a week and expenses paid. P. O. VICKERY, Augusta, Maine.

FREE Sample **DR. L. STONE'S BRONCHIAL WAFERS.** Best Remedy for Throat and Lung. Agents Wanted. **STONE MEDICINE CO., Galley, Ill.**

FREE!! Hundreds of papers, magazines, circulars, etc., sent free to all who send 10 cents for name in Agents' Directory. You'll be pleased. **S. P. SEAWELL, P. M., Bensalem, Moore Co., N. C.**

LADY AGENTS' clear \$150 Monthly with my new Rubber Undergarment for Ladies. Proof free. **Mrs. H. F. LITTLE, Chicago.**

AGENTS WANTED. Diseases of men a specialty. Moderate charges and honorable treatment. Address or call on **N. E. Medical Institute, 24 Tremont Row, Boston, Mass.**

\$5 to \$8 a day. Samples worth \$1.50. FREE. Lines not under the horses feet. Write **BREWSTER SAFETY REIN HOLDER CO., Holly, Mich.**

WORK AT HOME.—\$3 a day. 50 Samples to start with for 25 cents. **ADOLPH BOLLER, Manor Station, Pa.**

MOUTH ORGAN CHART teaches any one to play a tune in 10 minutes. Circulars free. **PLAY AGTS. WANTED. MUSIC NOVELTY CO., Detroit, Mich.**

500 PARCELS OF MAIL, FREE. Address the MAIL CO., Box 400, Kennedy, N. Y.

HOW to get it, sure as fate. We send book, secret, and 25c. pkg. Lovine, all sealed, 30c., stamps. Never fail. **Lock Box 100, Palatine, Ill.**

L. P. For gent to give lady. Get it sure. No risk. 25c. stamps. Package with directions, sealed. **A. L. SMITH CO., Palatine, Ill.**

Agents Wanted.—\$1 an hour. 50 new articles. Catalogue & sample free. **C. E. Marshall, Lockport, N. Y.**

Earn \$5 per Hour. Dandy Corn Popper. Send stamp for circular. **H. P. Becker, 1931 St. Gloversville, N. Y.**

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

FREE To introduce them, one in every County or Town furnished reliable persons (either sex) who will promise to show it. **Borden Music Box Co., 7 Murray St., N. Y.**

For other Advertisements, see pages 10, 14 and 15.



FOUGHT BRAVELY FOR HER PET.

HOW MISS MARIE BROOKS WAS KNOCKED DOWN BY LAWLESS DOG-CATCHERS IN A FASHIONABLE STREET IN NEW YORK.



A NEW THING IN THEATRICALS.

THE AUDIENCE IN A RICHMOND, VA., THEATRE WITNESS THE NOVEL SPECTACLE OF A REAL WEDDING-ON THE STAGE.



THEY WERE FULL OF "SPIRITS."

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN WHILE ON A SPREE AMUSE THEMSELVES DESTROYING GRAVESTONES IN A CEMETERY NEAR PIQUA, O.



OUTRAGED A FREE COUNTRY.

A BROKER IN PAUPER LABOR IS ARRESTED AT HOLYOKE, MASS., FOR ALLEGED SHOCKING CRUELTY TO A POLISH EXILE.



WHIPPED THE WHOLE ARMY.

NOW A PUGILISTIC RUFFIAN GOT OFF A BIG SELL ON A SALVATION ARMY GATHERING AT HELENA, MONTANA.



KNELT IN THEIR NIGHT ROBES.

THE OCCUPANTS OF A BALTIMORE, MD., HOUSE, FRIGHTENED BY A CRY OF FIRE, RUSH ON THE ROOF IN DISHABILLE!



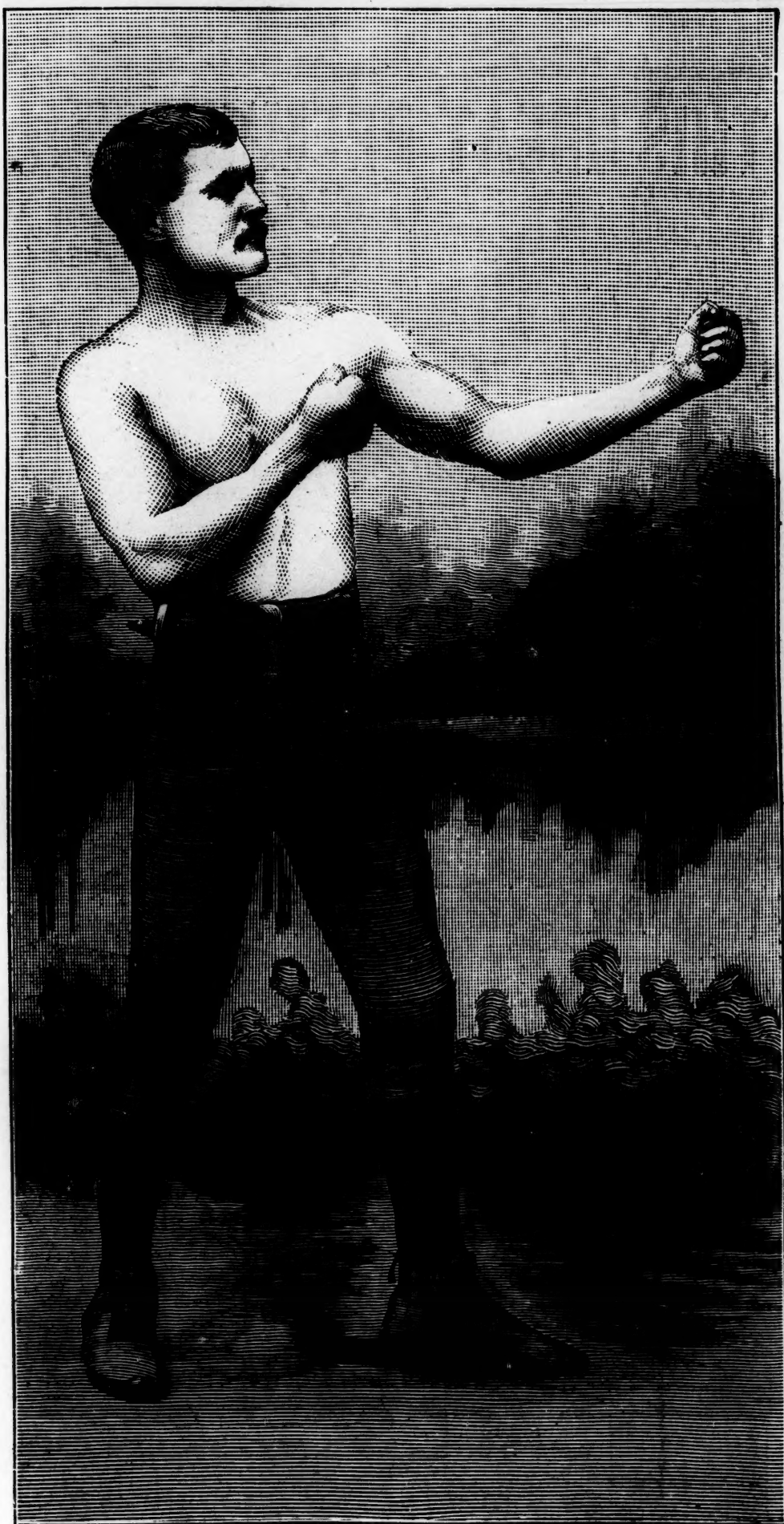
JAMES J. JAMISON,
THE WELL-KNOWN SECRETARY OF THE GOLDEN GATE ATHLETIC
CLUB OF SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.



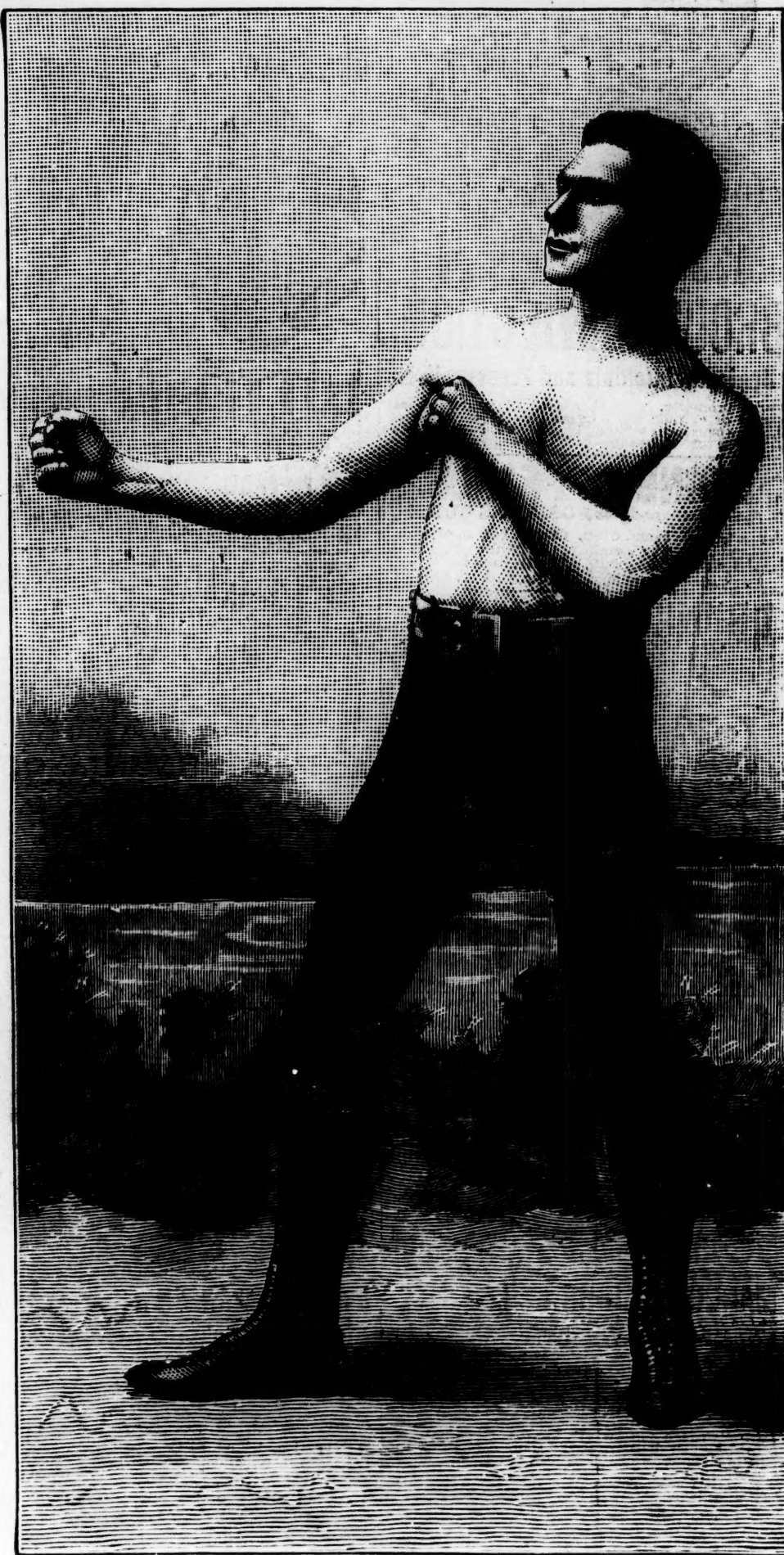
FRANK JONES,
THE POPULAR TREASURER OF THE GOLDEN GATE ATHLETIC
CLUB OF SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.



PROF. CON RIORDAN,
THE BOXING INSTRUCTOR OF THE GOLDEN GATE ATHLETIC
CLUB OF SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.



PADDY GORMAN,
MATCHED TO MEET YOUNG MITCHELL AT THE GOLDEN GATE ATHLETIC CLUB,
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.



YOUNG MITCHELL,
WHO WILL SOON BATTLE WITH PADDY GORMAN AT THE GOLDEN GATE ATHLETIC
CLUB, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

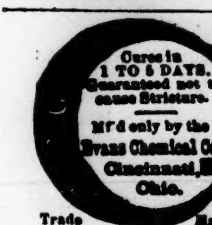
PROPRIETARY ARTICLES.

DAMIANA

Is the most Powerful Injunctive ever discovered, and when combined with COCA and other effective remedies having specific and direct action on the nervous and muscular systems, as in **DR. ARMSTRONG'S DAMIANA COMPOUND** is a **POSITIVE and PERMANENT CURE** for all forms of **NERVOUS and SEXUAL DEBILITY**, mental depression, nervous prostration, neuralgia, sleeplessness, dyspepsia, headache, overworked brain, impoverished blood and all functional and diseased conditions of the system dependent upon a deficiency of vital force. It tones up and strengthens the reproductive organs of both sexes when all other remedies have failed, imparting new life and vigor to the weak and debilitated and produces the most vigorous condition of Robust Health in body and mind, enriching the blood and thoroughly invigorating brain, nerves and muscles, increasing the appetite, regulating the bowels and producing a feeling of courage, strength and comfort hitherto unknown. Thousands of Testimonials have been received: A Texas Physician writes: "Have given Damiana in case of Mental overwork; also of hysterical sleeplessness in young widow, caused by uterine debility and overwork; both have been greatly benefited." A Prominent St. Louis merchant says: "Took three boxes with very marked benefit. Could not wish more positive improvement; appetite better; thighs and hips stronger, partial impotence plainly checked. In fact, my general nervous debility dispipated." Another writes from Los Angeles, Cal.: "Send me 6 more boxes, have been taking it for Impotency. Good results." **GUARANTEE** given with six boxes to refund money if cure Price, \$1; six for \$5. Sold by druggists, or mailed secure by **ARMSTRONG MEDICINE CO.**, Cairo, Ill. New York, 509 7th St.



TARRANT'S EXTRACT OF CUBEBS AND COPAIBA Is an old, tried remedy for gonorrhea, gleet and all diseases of the urinary organs. Its neat, portable form, freedom from taste and speedy action (it frequently cures in three or four days and always in less time than any other preparation) make "Tarrant's Extract" the most desirable remedy ever manufactured. To prevent fraud, see that each package has a red strip across the face of label, with the signature of TARRANT & Co. Y upon it. Price, \$1.00. Sold by all druggists.



Big G has given universal satisfaction in the cure of Gonorrhea and Gleet. I prescribe it and feel safe in recommending it to all sufferers. **A. J. STONER, M.D.**, Decatur, Ill. PRICE, \$1.00. Sold by Druggists.



MEDICATED ELECTRICITY Cures Catarrh, Neuralgia, Deafness, Headache, Colds, Etc. **INSTANT RELIEF.** Electric Battery in every bottle. 500 Bottles Given Away to introduce it. Send 25c. in stamps to pay postage and packing for a bottle that sells for 50c. Circulars free. Sells in every family. Agents are making over \$100 a month. **Agent W. W. BREWSTER & CO.**, Holly, Mich.

BROU'S INJECTION.

Hygienic, Infallible and Preservative. Cures promptly, without additional treatment, all recent or chronic discharges of the Urinary Organs. J. Ferre (successor to Brou), Pharmacia, Paris. Sold by druggists throughout the United States.

GEDNEY'S PEARLS.

A Safe, Speedy & POSITIVE CURE for Gonorrhea and Gleet. Cures all cases, either recent or of long standing. Write for circular. Sealed box of 40 by mail, \$1. All druggists. **J. W. Gedney, 203 East 88th Street, N. Y. City.**

SANTAL-MIDY

Cures Gleet or Gonorrhea, Nephritis, Stricture, Cystitis, and all affections of the bladder and urinary organs in 48 hours. Ask for **SANTAL-MIDY CAPSULES** and get from any drug store.

WEAK MEN

and **WOMEN** can quickly cure themselves of Wanting Vitality, Lost Manhood from youthful error, etc., quietly at home. 48 page Book on **ALL Diseases** sent free (sealed). Perfectly reliable. 50 years' experience. **DR. D. H. LOWE, Winsted, Conn.**

DR. CATON'S TANSY PILLS.

(Old Reliable) Cures all cases of Catarrh of the Bladder, Nephritis, Stricture, Cystitis, and all affections of the bladder and urinary organs in 48 hours. Ask for **SANTAL-MIDY CAPSULES** and get from any drug store.

OPIMUM HABIT

Faintly cured in 10 to 20 Days. Sanitarium or Home Treatment. Trial Free. No Cure, No Pay. **THE HUMANE REMEDY CO., La Fayette, Ind.**

PENETTE WILL CURE ANY CASE OF Gonorrhea, Gleet or Whites, no matter how bad or how long standing. By mail \$1. **Penette Med. Co., La Fayette, Ind.**

Kidney and all Urinary Troubles quickly and safely cured by Decuta Sandalwood, in seven days: avoid imitations: buy Decuta, it is genuine. Full directions. Price, \$1.50: half boxes, 75c. All druggists.

THE COCKTAIL

Bitter in Dr. Gerriah's Brazilian. Lowell, Mass. 1/2 dozen forwarded on receipt of \$3.00.

PERSONAL.

MARRIED LADIES or those contemplating marriage, send 10c. for postage, as a Sample Package of Hart's Celebrated F. F. Particulars regarding "Hoon to Woman" and Information Important to every lady. **UNION SPECIALTY CO., New Haven, Conn.**

FOR LADIES ONLY. I WILL SEND ANY LADY A VALUABLE BOOK FREE THAT COST ME FIVE DOLLARS AND A RUBBER STAMP. ON REQUEST, ADDRESS **MRS. A. Kinsman & Co., 102 W. Jackson St., Chicago, Ill.**

The "Police Gazette" Standard Book of rules upon all games sent to any address on receipt of 25 cents. **Richard K. Fox, Publisher, Franklin Square, New York.**

GONORRHEA positively cured by Gedney's Pearl Pills: \$1 per box. Circulars mailed. All druggists. **J. W. Gedney, 203 E. 88th Street, New York.**

Emulsions and Waste stopped by using our Nervous Debility Pills: \$1 per box: 6 for \$5. Postpaid. **N. E. MED. INST., 24 Tremont Row, Boston, Mass.**

FALSE Mustache 12c.; Goateers, 8c.; full beards, 50c.; Side Whiskers, 50c. **Side Whiskers, 50c. Decatur, Ill.**

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FREE

\$25 Solid Gold Watch Sold for \$100 until lately. Best \$25 watch in the world. Perfect timekeeper. War-timed. **FREE** Solid Gold Hunting Case. Elegant and magnificent. Both ladies' and gents' sizes, with works and cases of equal value. **One Person** in each locality can secure one free. How is this possible? We answer—we want one person in each locality, to keep in their homes, and show to those who call, a complete line of our valuable and very useful **Household Samples**. These samples, as well as the watch, we send free, and after you have kept them in your home for 3 months and shown them to those who may have called, they become your own property; it is possible to make this great offer, sending the **Solid Gold watch** and **Costly samples free**, as the showing of the samples in any locality, always results in a large trade for us; after our samples have been in a locality for a month or two we usually get from \$1000 to \$5000 in trade from the surrounding country. This, the most wonderful offer ever known, is made in order that our samples may be placed at once where they can be seen, all over America. Write at once, and make sure of the chance. Reader, it will be hardly any trouble for you to show the samples to those who may call at your home and your reward will be most satisfactory. A postal card on which to write as costs but 1 cent and after you know all, if you do not care to go further, why not hamper us? But if you do send your address at once, you can secure free one of the best solid gold watches in the world and our large line of **Costly samples**. We pay all express, freight, etc. Address **George H. Hinson & Co., Box 241, Portland, Maine.**

Gold and Silver Watches Free!

To the first person who tells us exactly where the word "Hinson" is first found in the **Bible**, we will send a magnificent **SOLID GOLD WATCH** to the second, a **PLATINUM RING** to the third, a gold-plated watch; to the fourth, a silver watch; to the fifth, a gold-plated watch; to the sixth, a silver watch; to the seventh, a gold-plated watch; to the eighth, a silver watch; to the ninth, a gold-plated watch; to the tenth, a silver watch; to the eleventh, a gold-plated watch; to the twelfth, a silver watch; to the thirteenth, a gold-plated watch; to the fourteenth, a silver watch; to the fifteenth, a gold-plated watch; to the sixteenth, a silver watch; to the seventeenth, a gold-plated watch; to the eighteenth, a silver watch; to the nineteenth, a gold-plated watch; to the twentieth, a silver watch; to the twenty-first, a gold-plated watch; to the twenty-second, a silver watch; to the twenty-third, a gold-plated watch; to the twenty-fourth, a silver watch; to the twenty-fifth, a gold-plated watch; 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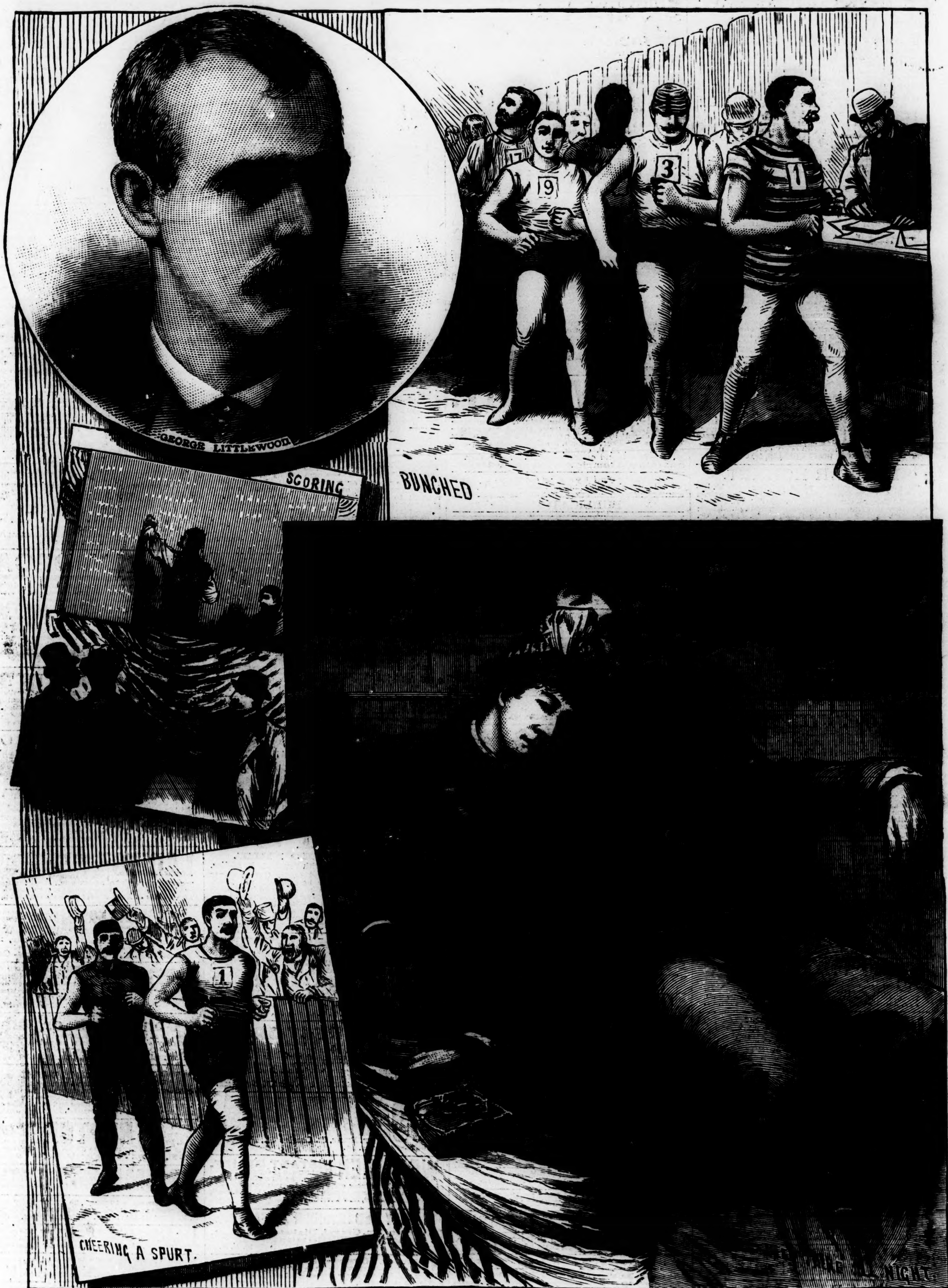
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